

'We'll have local politicians, children, women's shows . . . and the people will love it! They'll watch it because it is local'

... Uh, CHEK THAT!



Not exactly local, but certainly odd.

"Let us remember that the only television station in Victoria — capital of British Columbia, population more than 175,000 — has no local news or public affairs program" — Senate Commission Report on Mass Media, 1970.

By **BRYAN MCGILL**
Times Staff

CHEK-TV's negligible local presence in Victoria was used by the Senate report as an example of the broadcaster who, in not only wasting his frequency and his own property, "is wasting everyone's property".

Some Victorians, if they fail to see much difference now between Channel 6 and the two Vancouver channels of 2 and 8, and a lot of the programming on all those U.S. channels, may remember a time when CHEK was trying to be something else.

CHEK started out with high hopes in 1956 as the first private Canadian TV station west of the Rockies.

"We'll have local politicians, children, talent, women's shows and what-have-you. And the people will love it. They'll watch it because it is local," Charles White, then general manager, said prior to its first broadcast on Nov. 31, 1956.

White's optimism was somewhat ill-founded. No sooner was CHEK on the air than complaints started rolling in from Victorians that its signal was interfering with reception of Seattle's Channel 5.

When CHEK moved its transmitter from Sannich to Saturna Island a few years later and beamed its signal into the Lower Mainland, Vancouver viewers joined the protest, because it was disturbing signals from all the U.S. stations.

The uproar, which made headlines into the early Sixties, petered out as cable started replacing antennas.

But David Armstrong, founder and president of CHEK then, did try to make it a station that was substantially local.

Armstrong, who today is still president of CKDA radio after he sold a nearly bankrupt CHEK in 1963, said that his "biggest frustration was to provide good local programming."

At the height of its operation between 1960 and 1963, CHEK turned out about 40 hours of local live programming from its studio at 3693 Epsom, and it also covered live such major local events as Swiftsure and the May Day Parade.

Armstrong had "no opinion" to give on today's CHEK, which is now owned by CHAN and its large corporate interests, and which now airs about 10 hours a week of local-originated programs, all of which come well before prime time.

If CHEK suddenly dropped off the air after 3 p.m. on a weekday or anytime during the weekend, it wouldn't be missed in this day when so many viewers have cable hookup and can get all its programs from eight other commercial stations.

In fact, the station "pretty well closed down for staff vacation during the whole month of August" while programming re-

broadcast from Vancouver stayed on the air, said Mike Easton, who was recently a master switcher and announcer at CHEK.

As a flip through the Times TV section indicates CHEK is both a rebroadcasting station for CHAN which belongs to the CTV network, and a satellite of the CBC network, of which it is "a basic affiliate".

CHEK is, in fact, the only channel in Canada which carries the program loads of two opposing networks, and this, beside the scarcity of local programs, made one employee wonder why the Canadian Radio and Television Commission allows it to hold a licence.

Jack Bell of Vancouver, local chairman of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, the union at CHEK, said he was mystified why the CRTC approved renewal of the station's licence after a hearing in 1970.

Bell said NABET had presented a brief to the CRTC opposing renewal because CHEK was not doing enough local broadcasting.

As transcripts show, J. R. Peters, president of British Columbia Television Broadcasting System Ltd., which operates CHAN-CHEK, was able to persuade the commission that the 5.3 per cent of locally-produced programs on CHEK (it has since been reduced) represented sufficient service to Victoria and Vancouver Island.

In the brief cross-examination by the CRTC, Peters was asked by a commission member if he regarded CHEK as a Victoria community station or as a station with a broader service area.

He replied: "We regard it as a Victoria station and the fact that we own it makes it more a Victoria station. In the event that we did not own it, this station very quickly by any other owner would try to be a Vancouver station. By virtue of the fact that there already is a Vancouver private station, we do not confuse the two."

Yet, in his next breath, Peters told the commission that CHEK was bought so that CHAN could widen its viewing audience and survive against its main competitor, KVOS, Channel 12.

"What we have done is to combine the two stations and turn two, what were weak stations, into one strong one and still maintain CHEK-TV's local identity," he added.

In reality, according to Easton, the Victoria station has become the poor cousin of the Vancouver station.

"Employees (at Channel 8) laugh at Channel 6 — they think it is a joke," Easton said.

Peters went on to promise the commission that CHAN was prepared "to continue to support, subsidize, invest and improve this station (CHEK) and the programs it presents to our viewers."

Easton noted that recently when "Channel 8 got their color cameras we got their rejects" — black and white cameras.

"Everything we have is from the garbage can of Channel 8," said one employee. "It's all second and third hand equipment, except for a color chain they recently installed for putting on color commercials."

Peters' statement that CHEK would have become a Vancouver channel had not CHAN bought it is loaded with more unintentional

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PETERSON AGONISTES

First, he has to fight Ottawa for calling his boss a bigot, and then two newspapers break his ban on tobacco advertising. Is nothing sacred?



PRESS GALLERY
peter mcnelly

In effect, the Times and Colonist decided that the Tobacco Advertising Restraint Act was beyond the jurisdiction of provincial authority though this has not yet been determined in court.

Statements from both publishers when the ads ran said the law also was being applied unfairly to the disadvantage of the news media.

Both papers left themselves open to criticisms that they, not the courts, should decide that a particular piece of legislation was being applied unfairly. Other groups such as organized labor and the teaching profession also can point to legislation and say it is discriminatory (but perhaps not, as in the newspapers' case, that it is beyond the competence of the provincial legislature).

Will they now follow the example of the Victoria papers when the occasion presents itself? Of course, the Times and Colonist didn't set any precedents.

Challenging a law is nothing new. But it acquires a special significance when a newspaper does it, because papers routinely pass public judgments on social issues.

If a paper challenges a law it doesn't like, for whatever reasons, other groups might tend to dismiss that paper's criticism of their methods of confronting laws they don't like.

The editorial writers of the Victoria dailies will be in delicate positions this summer, should, for example, a union defy the Mediation Commission Act.

The main issue here will be seen as the principle of obedience to the law, not specific merits of a particular law.

That's why Peterson was grilled by MLA's from all parties last week for his decision to withdraw government advertising from the Times and Colonist.

Peterson was told to enforce the law against the papers and drop the tit-for-tat response.

But the act carries no penalties and permits only restraining orders to be served against those who break it.

It would be hard, to say the very least, to get a court order against distribution of the Times every time it ran a tobacco product ad.

All these fine points may get lost in the general impression that the government is trying to put its thumbs down on everything: smoking, drinking, nude dancing, movies, newspapers, you name it.

If the public has been waiting for somebody to kick the government around a bit, the Victoria papers will get support for their move, despite the fact that cigarettes are a clear health hazard.

Had Peterson decided immediately the law should be enforced he would have put the Times' and Colonist's actions in a proper legal perspective.

His failure to do so ironically suggests that even the government doesn't respect the Tobacco Advertising Restraint Act.

This raises an entirely different set of questions which would be too exhausting, and possibly too humorous to pursue seriously.

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Two local newspapers and one distant Prime Minister confronted the provincial government this week, and in both cases the response was economic reprisal.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson got the assignment to lead the government's attack against Prime Minister Trudeau's charge that Premier Bennett is a bigot.

Then he fielded a challenge to the Tobacco Advertising Restraint Act by Victoria's daily newspapers.

Peterson moved dramatically. He responded to Trudeau's charge by announcing the province would challenge the constitutional validity of equalization payments.

When the Victoria Times and Daily Colonist published a cigarette advertisement in their respective Tuesday and Wednesday editions, Peterson counter-attacked by declaring the government wouldn't place its ads in these papers any more.

B.C. is almost certain to lose the constitutional battle over equalization payments; and sadly, its response to Trudeau's unfortunate statement probably convinced eastern Canadians that the Prime Minister was correct.

Hopefully, B.C.'s court fight will do little damage to Canadian unity and be dismissed as a faintly amusing quixotic gesture in bad taste.

The newspaper case has greater provincial interest on its own merits and on the basis of how the government moved to handle it.

'Auto
Rift
Only'

WINNIPEG (CP) — It would be ludicrous if differences over the Canada-U.S. auto trade agreement caused a serious rift in relations between the two countries, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said in a speech prepared for delivery Saturday night.

"What is involved is not a confrontation between two opposing philosophies of trade," he was to tell a service club international convention. "What is involved is not primarily a disagreement as to objectives."

The auto pact, principal issue at stake in stalled Canada-U.S. trade talks, deals with a trade "which goes to the root of the unique economic relationship between our two countries," said Mr. Sharp.

"This is why the differences are difficult to resolve. We are dealing with the operation of multi-national companies owned in the United States and producing in both the United States and Canada and supplying the North American market."

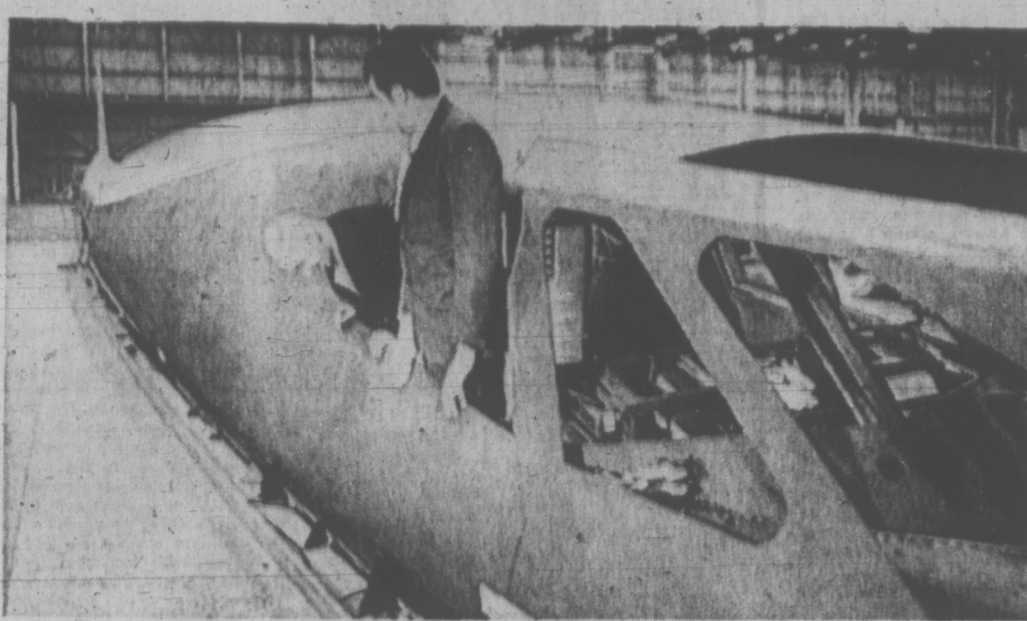
"How are these operations to be carried on in the most efficient manner with the fewest constraints to trade, to the advantage of both countries? How is production—and thus employment opportunities—to be divided so that each of us will have his fair share?"

SEES NO PROBLEM

The problem did not involve a fundamental difference of principle in trade policy.

"It would indeed be ludicrous if there should be a serious rift in relations because of the difficulty in reaching agreement about the future of the automotive agreement which has been so beneficial to both Canada and the United States."

Canada understood the U.S. wish to correct imbalances in its foreign economic relations. Canada had contributed toward correcting some of these imbalances, "and we are prepared to go farther."



KING-SIZED PROBLEM, is presented by this 288-ft. aluminum mock-up of the U.S. supersonic transport. Don Otis, left, and Marks O. Morrison look over the craft after submitting the high bid of \$31,119, for the \$10.6 million faster-than-sound

commercial aircraft, development of which was abandoned by the U.S. government after \$1 billion was spent on the project. The new owners must find a way to move the craft from Seattle to a planned museum near Windover, Utah.

Renters Get \$50 Yearly at 65

Renters 65 years of age and over will get \$50 annually from the provincial government starting this year under a bill introduced in the legislature Friday by Premier Bennett.

But opposition party leaders described the move as little more than a small step in the right direction.

Under the Elderly Citizens Renters Grant Act, cash grants will be paid to eligible renters following application to the department of finance.

Residence of one year in B.C. is required and at least 12 months of occupying rental accommodation will also be necessary.

The \$50 grant will match the amount of the special homeowner grant for the elderly proposed in the budget speech two weeks ago. Total homeowner grant for the elderly will be \$235.

Concern was expressed by

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett that the new rental grant will immediately be absorbed in higher rents charged by landlords.

The premier said he hoped landlords would realize that the grant wasn't intended to help them but rather the elderly citizens who rent accommodation. Landlords already get tax benefits, Bennett said.

The premier said the bill was introduced following a strong inflow of letters from the public calling for action. This caused a "speed-up" in a government "study" of the needs of the elderly, he said.

There were indications, however, the bill was hastily drawn and introduced following heavy opposition in the legislature.

There are between 37,000 and 40,000 renters aged 65 and over in B.C. and the total cost

of the grant, if all applied, would be about \$2 million a year, Bennett said.

The grant will be payable only to one person in a residence where more than one person is eligible for the grant — in other words, the grant is paid only once for each rental unit.

Rented houses, apartments, and rooms are eligible for the grant, Bennett said.

Penalty for fraudulently applying for or receiving a grant will be a fine of not less than \$100 for first offence and \$100 to \$1,000 for subsequent offences.

In announcing the grant to reporters, Bennett said, "This is a government that listens, this is a government that acts."

Herb Capozzi (SC — Vancouver Centre) who has campaigned for several years to get the government to recog-

nize the need for tenant grants, said he found it "extremely gratifying" despite the fact the amount "isn't much."

The grant would correct the added discrimination against tenants that was implicit in raising the homeowner grant for the elderly, he said. A bill he planned to introduce on the subject would be withdrawn, he added.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said the grant amounts to "correcting an error in the original proposal" but "many people are not going to be satisfied."

"The basic problem is putting money into the hands of old age pensioners," Barrett said, repeating NDP proposals for a \$200 monthly minimum income.

Barrett also expressed the belief that the extra \$50 will

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U.K. Miners
Win DemandsSTAID THEATRE
STRIP SCENE

COPENHAGEN (Reuter) — Denmark's Royal Theatre stands to be shaken to its staid foundations tonight with the Royal Ballet giving the premiere of a new work in which the dancers appear naked.

Ballet master Flemming Flindt, 35, his shapely blonde wife, Vivi-Geiker, 29, and other dancers will strip in some scenes of the 80-minute ballet which is the combined work of Flindt and French-Romanian playwright Eugene Ionesco.

Called Triumph of Death, it depicts humanity's self-destruction through pollution of the environment and shows a pessimistic picture of human greed, intolerance and selfishness.

As the ballet shows humanity moving towards extinction some of the female dancers break into a wild orgy in a fashion boutique, stripping themselves naked as they indulge in hitherto resisted temptations.

In another scene Flindt, portraying a rich man who tries desperately to use his wealth to save his skin, appears naked as he is sprayed with an antiseptic against the plague.

"It would look completely ridiculous if I stood there in my underpants," he told an interviewer. "We are trying to speak in contemporary language in this ballet."

"Of course, we are not trying to drive our old patrons out," Flindt said. "But if the ballet is to survive we must bring young people into the theatre as well."

He said the nudity in Triumph of Death is not intended to shock. "It is the strongest, most realistic and most dramatic way to say what we want to say."

Strike Impact
Hurts Airlines

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Weather-plagued Toronto International Airport, which was the one big trouble spot across Canada Friday in a strike of air technicians which has crippled many commercial flights, has better flying conditions today. However, lack of radar continued to hurt.

Toronto airport, which operated at only 20 per cent of capacity Friday, the big departure day of the week for the busiest air centre in the country, has better visibility for visual operations today, at least until late in a day of intermittent snow.

Snow and rain had some effect Friday, the 14th day of the strike. Most other airports across Canada, except Montreal, reported conditions near normal, although some flights were late.

However, Bill Andreoff, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, predicted: "There will be no air traffic at all by Sunday." He said the union broke off talks because of the government position.

PREDICT LONG STRIKE
Spokesmen for the 2,200 strikers of Local 2228 of the union said they had been told by the federal government they will get no more money

than a 28-month, 15.5-per-cent increase recommended by a conciliation board, no matter how long they stay on strike.

Union officials grimly predicted a long strike, despite the fact the union has no strike fund and pays no strike pay. Hardship cases can be helped by a welfare fund.

More than a third of Air Canada's 150 daily flights at Toronto were cancelled or consolidated and CP Air reported delays of up to five hours as it cancelled two of its 20 flights.

United States airlines operating out of Toronto either drastically curtailed flights or shut down their Toronto operations completely.

At Montreal, 13 Air Canada flights were cancelled Friday, bound for Quebec City, Toronto and Ottawa. Overseas flights were normal.

FLIGHTS DELAYED
Halifax reported two Air Canada flights delayed because of the strike, originating in Montreal and Toronto. Ottawa air operations were up to three hours late.

Winnipeg also reported late flights but no major disruptions, while Air Canada at Edmonton said it was having no trouble with flights out of there or from the West Coast.

Northern Ireland
Hit by Bombings

BELFAST (AP) — A wave of terrorist bombings hit Northern Ireland today with blasts in Belfast and towns throughout Ulster.

In Armagh, a bomb planted in a parked car damaged the post office and shops in the main street. A phone tip warned police three minutes before the explosion and no one was injured.

In Enniskillen, County Fermanagh, a supposed guest left a suitcase in a hotel. The staff became suspicious and cleared the hotel just before the bomb exploded.

In Newry, close to the border with the Irish Republic, a bomb wrecked a discotheque in the town centre. The discotheque had closed only 30 minutes earlier.

In Belfast, a bomb wrecked the National Club, which is frequented mainly by Roman Catholic businessmen.

In Claudy, County Londonderry, a bomb wrecked the town telephone exchange. On the border at Clones, gunmen planted charges which wrecked a truck and a mechanical digger and closed a busy road.

The bombings climaxed a week of terrorist activity gen-

erally blamed on the outlawed Irish Republic Army.

In Limavady, near Londonderry, hundreds of Protestants and Roman Catholics attended the funeral of 47-year-old Thomas Callaghan, a Catholic bus driver and part-time soldier who was slain by terrorists Wednesday.

Callaghan was dragged off his bus in Londonderry by a group of armed men and was later found shot through the head.

Troops arrested four men in Belfast's Lower Falls district today after one of them had fired on a patrol with a rifle. The gunman was shot in the leg but was not seriously injured.

Snowbound

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Fast-falling snow piled twice the height of a man's head blocked the northwest corner of Italy from contact with the outside world today. Avalanches by the hundreds and a nationwide strike by snow-plow drivers compounded the misery of the weather and threatened to bring land transport across the Franco-Italian border to a total halt by night.

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'LEAVE HIM
IN PEACE'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gerald Pelton, 38, blind, 83-year-old former lawyer, has been paroled after serving 14 months of a three-year sentence on charges of theft, fraud and conspiracy involving almost \$300,000.

Parole officer Norman Levi of the John Howard Society said Friday: "He's paroled and that's all I'm saying. Leave him in peace. He doesn't deserve hounding."

Pelton pleaded guilty in December, 1970, to six counts involving theft from 47 estates administered by him.

Port Tie-Up
Could End
Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Early returns today indicated west coast longshoremen were voting by wide margins to end the longest port tieup in American history.

Although official results will not be announced until later today, the first results from locals pointed to acceptance which could mean resumption of work as early as Sunday.

Local 10 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union here reported a 1,640 to 671 vote in favor of the pact.

In Los Angeles, John Pandora, president of the 3,600-member Local 13 of the ILWU, said his membership had approved the agreement by a "sizeable majority."

In San Diego, Local 29 voted 98 to 20 for the contract and in Portland, Ore., Local 8 reported a 600 to 400 vote with returns still coming in.

The contract provides a \$1.12 an hour wage increase over 18 months, plus a \$5.2 million package guaranteeing longshoremen a minimum weekly wage. It also contains a solution to the knotty container cargo problem over which longshoremen and the teamsters union have fought for 10 years.

Dr. A. E. Douglas, chief of the physics division of NRC, said Friday it would be premature to release more details of the project. He noted that "this may involve technology which could lead to A-products." And he said the T.E.A. laser "game" is "very competitive."

Lamonts Research Ltd., the Ottawa T.E.A.-laser firm, has been in business for about one year and has sold several laser systems to major customers in the U.S., including the U.S. Air Force, and Atomic Energy Commission. Several U.S. laser companies have in recent months started producing and selling T.E.A.-lasers.

The scientists involved in the research at this time are not providing additional details on the discovery — at least until they are sure it works properly and until they have assessed its potential for industry.

The NRC laser is similar to the Canadian-developed Transversely Excited Atmospheric pressure high power laser now being manufactured and marketed worldwide by two Canadian companies (one in Ottawa, the other in Quebec City) under licence to Canadian patents and development limited, The T.E.A.

ing investigations of plasma and fusion phenomena. One hope of scientists in countries such as the United States and Russia is to find ways of controlling nuclear fusion reactions. To allow cheaper and more efficient production of electricity than is now possible with conventional nuclear fission power reactors.

The NRC-type of gas laser is particularly suited to certain types of research, includ-

"The development brings us closer to the time when we are capable of creating and controlling nuclear fusion," Dr. Herzberg explained.

He cited it as an example of how unfettered basic research can often produce results that are applicable to other areas of science and to industry.

"Lasers amplify light waves and produce either continuous beams or short pulses of concentrated light energy. Lasers are used for such things as communications, ranging (light radar), cutting and producing three-dimensional pictures called holograms."

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New Laser May Cut Power Costs

Special to the Times

OTTAWA — Scientists with the physics division of the National Research Council have developed a new, more powerful laser that could bring science closer to controlling nuclear fusion.

Dr. Gerhard Herzberg, scientist with NRC and recent Nobel Prize winner, mentioned the discovery almost in passing during a science council seminar here Friday on the recent report of the Lamontagne senate science policy committee.

He said the NRC carbon dioxide gas laser is three times as powerful as anything else available today and was discovered last week in NRC's Ottawa laboratories.

COURTNEY HADDOCK
DIES AT AGE 65

J. Courtney Haddock, 65, former mayor of Victoria and prominent in community affairs for two decades, died early today at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He was brought by ambulance from his home to the hospital's emergency department at 6:30 a.m. after suffering an apparent heart attack and died within half an hour.

Haddock had been sidelined 12 weeks following a heart attack last July, returning to his city hall office in the fall to fight a losing battle for a second term as mayor.

ELECTED IN 1968

He was elected mayor in December, 1968, succeeding retiring mayor Hugh Stephen and beating three other candidates in his first run at civic politics.

It proved a fractionous two years for the city's chief magistrate, culminating in his defeat by Ald. Peter Pollen last Dec. 11. Haddock finished second among four seeking the mayoralty.



HADDOCK

Ald. Percy Frampton, acting mayor in Pollen's absence, said today Haddock was "a sincere and dedicated man, always working for the best interests of the city."

"Victoria has lost a true and loyal citizen and the many organizations to which

he belonged will surely miss him."

Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director at Royal Jubilee Hospital, said the hospital has lost "a most valued friend."

Haddock's many years of service on the hospital board had been recognized by declaring him a "senator" of the hospital at the time of his retirement from the board presidency three years ago, said Pickles.

But Haddock had continued to work hard for Jubilee in fund-raising activities as president of the hospital's Development Society.

Haddock's story is that of a self-made businessman, a diligent and energetic worker with numerous interests who rose over a 44-year career with Woodwards Stores from clerk to store manager.

When he retired from managing the Woodwards store in the Mayfair Plaza in January of 1967, he was a company vice-president as well. He

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Stone Shows First New World Dates



New artifact fits on original piece shown here

MLA WAGES LINKED TO B.C. CONTROLS

The provincial government moved Friday to tie increases in M.L.A. salaries to a broader system of wage controls for public servants.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black introduced and the legislature gave first reading to the plan in a bill to amend the Constitution Act.

The carefully worded bill allows the cabinet to fix increases in M.L.A. salaries to a percentage which would be set "for the whole of the public service of the province."

The cabinet already possesses the power to limit public service wage increases under the Revenue Act.

The normal phrase for government employees is civil service, and Black did not elaborate on why the term public service was used in the bill.

But he told the legislature the bill would place the same restrictions on salary increases for elected representatives as are proposed for teachers.

He said the bill would have the effect of providing a single salary increase annually

for the entire government service.

The government already has announced limits of 6.5 per cent for salary increases for teachers and hospital workers. It has said it will not share in increases exceeding this amount.

Black's bill may indicate further government moves to control the incomes of other workers who receive part of their wages and salaries from provincial funds.

For the bill does not allow the cabinet to fix the increases in M.L.A. salaries unless it also sets a percentage increase figure for all public servants.

Black told the house that any increases which exceed the cabinet figure must be approved by a plebiscite of the whole province.

The majority required for approval would be 60 per cent, the same as for referendums under the Public Schools Act.

Under the bill, not only M.L.A. salaries would be af-

fects. Also included in its provision are the premier, cabinet members, the leader of the opposition, the Speaker, and deputy speaker.

Confusion developed after the house rose at 6 p.m. when Premier Bennett denied the bill would allow the cabinet to set salary increases for M.L.A.s.

Bennett said the bill was intended to place the "premier, cabinet ministers and M.L.A.s on the same basis as teachers."

Members of the legislature last received salary increases in 1970. Bennett said their salaries would not be increased this year.

Their raises have amounted to an average of five per cent since 1965. Civil service wage increases are set at 6.5 per cent, but there is no question of a referendum here.

Civil servants do not have bargaining rights.

Black also told the house the government has accepted a recommendation of the civil service commission allowing five week vacations to civil servants with more than 25 years employment.

WASHINGTON (WP) — A jagged piece of stone with the earliest known date chiseled by man in the new world has been unearthed by a Mexican farmer.

Matched with a companion piece found by a Smithsonian archeologist in 1939, the stone shows that a mysterious early people called the Olmecs, not the Mayas as long supposed, invented the calendar.

Together, the two fragments now represent one of the most important archeological finds in the Americas, and prove that man in America set down dates 31 years before the birth of Christ.

The new find rests in a jail cell in the village of Tres Zapotes in Veracruz state, near the Gulf Coast of the Mexican peninsula.

It has been placed there for safekeeping by jealous local authorities who told the pro-

fessor who tried to photograph it: "You'll leave here first if you snap the shutter."

'REMARKABLE'

Professor Francisco Beveridge of the University of Veracruz persisted, and sent the picture to Dr. Michael D. Cole of Yale University.

Cole matched it with the 1939 find, and hailed it Tuesday as "a remarkable discovery."

It was on a 1939 National Geographic Society-Smithsonian institution expedition that the Smithsonian's Dr. Matthew W. Stirling found the first of the fragments.

The bottom of some sort of monument, it bore an incomplete column of carved bars and dots. Taking each bar as a five and each dot as a one and deciphering the complicated notation system, Stirling and associates finally calculated that the column, if

complete, would be a series of calendar numerals equal to the old world's 31 B.C.

This was only a deduction, though Stirling felt sure of it, for the top of the column was missing. With the discovery of other date fragments, most authorities gradually agreed. "But a lot of people were skeptical," he said at his Washington home this week.

NO DOUBT

Now, he said, plainly delighted, "This new fragment demonstrates beyond any question that our original date reading was correct, and the stela" — carved slab — "pre-dated the Maya. The Olmecs devised the bar and dot calendar originally credited to the Maya."

The Olmecs appeared in Middle America about 1200 B.C., "made huge, almost Buddha-like stone heads as part of the area's first known religious centres, then unex-

plainedly faded away to disappear completely about the time of Jesus.

Almost everything else about them remains unknown, including their language and fate.

Their religion's central figure was a were-jaguar or man-jaguar with an infant-like human body, misshapen head and fanged, feline mouth.

Such a figure crowns the new Mexican discovery, topping the missing part of Dr. Stirling's long unproved date. The fragments also include an indecipherable inscription.

STILL VISIBLE

The Olmecs were partly succeeded by a still unnamed, even murkier people who built the great pyramids at Teotihuacan, just north of Mexico City. The more advanced Mayas appeared early in what was Europe's Christian era.

The Mayans' descendants can still be seen among Mexican Indians, though the Mayan civilization collapsed about 900 A.D., to be ultimately succeeded by the Aztecs whom Cortez vanquished.

Stirling, 75, retired in 1956 as head of the Smithsonian's Bureau of American Ethnology. He remains on the National Geographic Research and exploration committee.

His fragment is displayed in Mexico City's national museum of anthropology. The earliest previous dated new world figure is an 8-inch jade Olmec-statue in the Smithsonian's Middle American Hall, a fat priest in bird costume and duckbill mask. Its date is about 100 A.D.

Most scientists think man first came to the Americas at least 25,000 years ago, over a land bridge that crossed the Bering Strait and, just possibly, by sea across the Pacific.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Dawn Marie Levesque, 21, of no fixed address, was sentenced to three months in jail when she appeared in provincial court Friday on two counts of forgery.

Miss Levesque had pleaded not guilty but was on parole for other offences when the forgeries were committed.

"There is a disturbing number of persons before this court on charges of parole violations," Judge William Ostler told the accused, "showing a marked lack of regard for the parole system."

Steven Wayne Shingles, 17, of 893 St. Patrick, was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation for two counts of theft over \$50 — the stealing in the same night of two cars.

Ostler told the accused he had a bright future ahead if he could get over his "obsession" with cars.

Ralph B. M. Hare, 18, of no fixed address, was found guilty following trial on a charge of possession of stolen property valued at more than \$50.

ed guilty Thursday to two Saanich charges — one of mischief and one of wilful damage, dangerous driving and driving with a blood alcohol reading of more than .08 per cent.

He ordered Vizi to turn in his driving licence pending the pre-sentence report, and to adhere to an 8 p.m. curfew except for two days when he works until 1 a.m.

Raymond Charles Hunt, 37, of 436 Springfield, was committed following preliminary hearing to a higher court for trial on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to steal.

In traffic court, Michael Brian Woods, 21, of 908 Russell, was fined \$350 and given a partial three-month driving ban for impaired driving Jan. 23 on Douglas.

Police said Woods' car suffered \$400 damage in a collision with a curb sign after erratic driving. A subsequent breath-test registered 17.

Patrick Joseph Malone, 19, of 2837 Adelaide, was fined \$125 and given a partial two-month driving ban on a charge of dangerous driving.

Malone was stopped at a police roadblock at George and Adelaide Jan. 12 after he was chased by another cruiser at speeds up to 60 miles per hour.

George Vizi, 17, of 1716 Newton, who pleaded guilty to an Oak Bay charge of theft involving less than \$50, was remanded to March 1 for a pre-sentence report and sentence.

The accused admitted shoplifting gasoline from a truck parked at a service station at 2554 Cadboro Bay Road on Dec. 18.

Ostler noted Vizi had plead-

Business Booming

NEW YORK (AP) — The purported autobiography of Howard Hughes may have exploded for author Clifford Irving, but the fallout has provided a golden opportunity for many entrepreneurs.

The well-dressed Hughesophile now can wear a T-shirt emblazoned with a caricature of Hughes, pin a Hughes button to his lapel, play a new record called Howard Hughes is Alive and Well, or see a rerun of the movie The Carpetbaggers based on the Harold Robbins novel about a Hughes-like character.

Pyramid Publications Inc. is reprinting 175,000 copies of its Howard Hughes, Dell Publishing Co. Inc. is turning out 200,000 copies of The Bashful Billionaire and 100,000 copies of Howard Hughes in Las Vegas.

Fawcett Publications jumped the number of copies for its Noah Dietrich book on his experiences as a Hughes aide from 500,000 to about two million, and plans to spend \$50,000 on publicity.

Matthew Huttner, president of Pyramid, says he has got calls from "aggressive entrepreneurs" including rights to a book called, I Am Helga Hughes. He has no plans to accept the offer.

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A. You should contact the Canada Pension Plan officer at the nearest district taxation office and request a ruling as to whether the worker is an employee or self-employed.

Q. I run my own little business and pay all my taxes when I file my return at the end of the year. Why do I get a notice that I owe interest?

A. The Income Tax Act sets out that interest must be charged unless quarterly instalments are made in cases such as yours. Contact your district taxation office for advice on how to remit your instalments.

Q. My father died last year and I paid all the funeral expenses. Can I claim these on my income tax return as deductions? I have always

claimed my father as a dependent.

A. No, funeral expenses are not an allowable deduction for income tax purposes.

Q. I understand that only a portion of my union dues is allowed as a deduction from my income tax. How do I know what is an allowable deduction?

A. Your union should inform you of the amount you can claim for your union dues by giving you a receipt to file with your income tax return.

Symposium Slated On Heart Ailments

A heart symposium will be held in the high school auditorium at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, on Tuesday, starting at 8 p.m.

R. H. Davies of Vancouver, executive director of the B.C. Heart Foundation, will speak on the work of the foundation and members of the medical profession will join him in answering questions from the audience on prevention and treatment of heart ailments.

The meeting is being held in conjunction with the establish-

ment of a new unit of the B.C. Heart Foundation. It is being sponsored by the Island's Rotary Club.

It will be known as the Gulf Islands Heart Unit. Committee members are Richard Toynbee, chairman; C. Rodon Matthews, vice-chairman; S. P. Polykian, secretary; Mrs. A. N. Porter, secretary; Dr. E. R. Dixon, Donald Hartwig, and W. D. Henderson.

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Dragons Guard the Gate

China is apparently determined to be difficult to woo. With the first American president in history to visit China already on his way for top-level talks and friendly overtures, the New China news agency — which could not publish without governmental permission — has come out with an attack on United States policy and a charge that Mr. Nixon's intentions in seeking a closer association with China are "self-contradictory".

The basis of the criticism appears to lie in a legalistic, debating-club study of Nixon utterances — such as the one that while trying to improve relations with China, the United States will not turn its back on its old friends. Any different remark could hardly be expected from a head of state. Yet the New China news agency argues that this shows the muddled state of American policy. An earlier quotation charged to the President, that China was a dedicated oppon-

ent of the United States — hardly an over-statement of the past few years' conduct — is brought forward to show that Mr. Nixon "has no wish to change his hostile position towards China".

The implication of these references is that a country must abandon its friends if it wishes to improve relations with China, and that a remark once made is on one's record for ever, despite obvious efforts to improve the situation.

The official preparations for the visit, fortunately, do not reflect the news agency's abrasive front, but the publication must have been permitted for a purpose. It may be designed to keep Mr. Nixon's hopes at a minimum and soften his responses to any Chinese proposals. But clearly the visitor's most needed attribute is going to be patience.

There has been much speculation as to the topics that will take priority in Mr. Nixon's discussions

with Chou En-lai and Mao-Tse-tung, and it is believed that, while the field has been left open for choice by either party, the emphasis will be on matters affecting only the two countries rather than on third-country relationships. This suggests that talk of Vietnam or Russia may be at a minimum.

But the whole situation will be so unprecedented and the outcome could be so important to the world, that it will be disappointing if either side is too reticent in raising topics. So many misunderstandings could be resolved, so many fears alleviated, so much progress toward reassurance of world peace could be made, that every minute should be utilized to the utmost.

While Mr. Nixon may emerge from the next few days with a great asset for his domestic election campaign, the wider matters at stake are potentially so important that Mr. Nixon's political fortunes are trivial in comparison.

To Separate Truth From Dangerous Fiction

From the Watts district, the scene of tragic civil disorders in the mid '60's, comes news of an effective weapon against provocative rumors that can build up explosive tensions. Located in the black ghetto in the Los Angeles Rumor Control Centre. Its task is to run down quickly reports that could incite residents to riot. The effectiveness of the agency is re-

flected in the avoidance of serious trouble since it was inaugurated.

By quick action, the centre was able to cool local emotions when the story of a police-Black Panther shoot-out raced through the district. The facts, checked out and broadcast by the Rumor Control Centre, placed the report in proper perspective, calmed strained nerves and avoided an outbreak.

In another incident, the centre was able to disprove quickly the charge that a Negro child had been killed in a clash with police, defusing a threatening reaction.

The residents of Watts have come to trust Rumor Control, have easy access by telephone to its information and have apparently learned an old lesson in the strength of truth.

MAURICE WESTERN

All Things to All Voters

OTTAWA — A Speech from the Throne is a commercial for a product yet to appear on the market. It is the promise of tomorrow's car without confusing details and without a suggested list price.

It is, of course, well known that in industry list prices mean very little while in government they are invariably exceeded when the product reaches the market.

Many consumers are suspicious of model changes. Thus a Speech, if it is to have favorable impact, must combine the appeal of pace-setting innovations with an assurance that call-backs will not be necessary since the new models will continue to be characterized by the craftsmanship for which the firm (as one may see from any paragraph) is justly renowned.

An election year lends a special glow to a Throne Speech, bringing out the literary best in ministers of the Crown. The speech of His Excellency on Thursday is in the best Canadian tradition; reassuring evidence that at least one of our native arts continues to flourish despite all the corrosive influences of modern times.

Craft Secrets

Every craft has its own secrets. The outsider can only speculate on how a Throne Speech is constructed; what included; what (if anything) left out. From purely internal evidence, it would appear that the work began with a catalogue of the nation's worries, compiled probably by under-employed ministers of state. One can only marvel at the skill with which each of these is treated, sometimes with a single mellow phrase.

Business, according to some reports, is unhappy, alienated, nagged by doubts about certain well-known items of legislation. There is the Competition Bill. Yes, but during the coming weeks, the government will continue to consult and "will place before Parliament a revised policy reflecting the informed and constructive comments received and assistance gained."

What businessman feels that his comments are less than constructive and informed? The Labor Code? It too will reflect "the many representations received in past months."

An industrial strategy? We are to have one "prepared for the peculiar character of the Canadian economy." Where is there a Canadian who doubts its peculiar character?

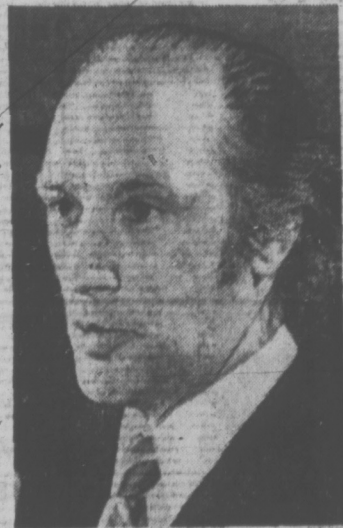
The resource industries, frightened at intervals by Eric Kierans? Why fret when the Speech recognizes that "a basic building block in the growth of Canada's national wealth has been the performance of our resource and energy industries." Who can dispense with basic blocks?

Unemployment? The government will "redouble its efforts." Inflation? "It will

at the same time continue to exert its influence to prevent the erosion of incomes through the maintenance of reasonably stable prices of the goods and services required by Canadians."

Are the new models to be taken on trust? No, because there is the old advice: ask the man who owns one. "Our success in increasing our real Gross National Product, in the creation of new jobs, and in the maintenance of price stability has been achieved through a policy which encourages an economic environment within which business and all elements of society are able to benefit."

One of the brighter gems of the Speech is a paragraph of modest length which couples "the goal of a total income security program for all Canadians" with an expression of the government's belief in the "strong sense of



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self-reliance of Canadians." There should be enough room under this philosophical tent for the aspirations of all of us.

Here and there we have a few specifics. For example, legislation will provide for three new national parks north of the 60th parallel. The Nahanni perhaps? The southwest Yukon? We do not know. Ministers who are too specific sacrifice the advantages of suspense.

There is Heritage Canada, already forecast by Gerard Pelletier. There is a pledge that, within five years, 98 per cent of Canadians will enjoy or endure the CBC coverage for which they already pay. There are to be larger loans for students. Payments under the two-price system will be related to grain acreage, not actual wheat production; a necessary arrangement if we are to avoid future live programs. And so on.

The speech says very little about future economic and trade prospects al-

though there is an assurance that negotiations with the United States will continue. It is coy about foreign investment (the preferred phrase is "control of our economic environment") but we do learn that there is to be legislation, in addition to a policy paper. This strengthens the impression that some sort of screening agency is in prospect. What the government sees on the economic horizon will presumably be much clearer when a budget speech is presented if Parliament lasts so long.

One of the troubles with prose of this order is that a writer once launched may easily be carried away. On the subject of full participation (another goal of all right-minded citizens), His Excellency was required to say: "We cannot invite respect for our laws and support for our institutions from persons to whom they are irrelevant or ineffective."

If this means what it appears to mean (and with Throne Speeches one can never be sure), an obvious objection is that we have been doing it for the last hundred years. For example, in October, 1970.

We have never had a perfect society. Neither the present Liberal government, nor any other assembly or talent, is at all likely to present us with such a society within the foreseeable future. Nor is there any danger that any other government in any other country will accomplish such a miracle. It follows, accordingly, that our institutions — regardless of the identity of our rulers — will continue to appear 'irrelevant or ineffective' to various persons.

Ridiculous

What is the government saying? If you feel isolated, if you deem yourself less than a full participant, if your needs have not been fully met by the "giant step" of tax reform, you need not respect the law? This is ridiculous. No government could say any such thing.

But it is a mistake to expect perfection even in a Speech from the Throne. To err is human. Few works of art are beyond criticism. It is best to view this one as a whole without worrying too much about this or that paragraph where the oil has been contaminated with ordinary, plain, bilgewater.

Viewing it in this way, one fact seems clear. The Speech brilliantly conceals those purposes of the Prime Minister which most fascinate members of Parliament. It forecloses no options. An April election? A May election? A June election? An October election? The "universality of Canada's attitude to the world" should be equally serviceable in any month one cares to contemplate. Our insight of Thursday exactly equals our insight of Wednesday.

In this important respect, nothing has been added and nothing subtracted from not very much. This, presumably, is what Mr. Trudeau intended and he can scarcely be faulted on the performance.



"... go on, Dick ... kiss the baby ..."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

White House Carol

Carol Feraci, the young Canadian singer who denounced the Vietnam war from a stage in the White House on January 28th, surely spoke for millions in Canada who share her revulsion for that hideous war. I wish to thank her on behalf of the several hundred members of B.C. Voice of Women, who are unanimous in their support of her courageous act.

We hope Carol's protest has had as good press coverage in the United States as it has had in Canada, for we know she has millions of supporters there, and deserves millions more. Her aim was wide publicity: Let's help her achieve it by sitting down — today — and writing to the editors of U.S. newspapers, and to our friends in the States, praising her protest and adding our own.

By contrast with Carol's courage and sense of values, the uncivilized manners and lack of morals shown by some of the White House guests in their reactions is embarrassing to us as members of the same species. They are the ones who should have been thrown out, being unfit to be in the same room with Miss Feraci.

She raised her voice — our voice — at the right time and in the right place. Long may it ring, uncomfortably in the ears of those for whom it was intended, and inspiring in the ears of people who strive against destruction and towards a living peace.

Thank you, Carol. We are with you all the way. — Deeno Birmingham (Mrs. T.D.), President, B.C. Voice of Women, Nanos Bay, B.C.

Union Plea

The fight for protection of the rights of California farm workers is by no means over. As yet, 15 per cent of the grape-growers are non-union and 65 per cent of the lettuce growers. A union contract is the only effective means of ensuring workers' rights. These facts directly concern us in terms of pesticide control. As yet there is no effective policing of California legislation regulating the use of dangerous pesticides: however, union contracts stipulate that produce must be free of harmful pesticides. Non-union produce may have pesticides like DDT, DDD, Aldrin, Dieldrin and Parathion which are derivatives of nerve gas. These chemicals are disastrous to the health of the workers handling them, and incidentally extremely dangerous to the consumer.

Some major stores in Victoria buy only union produce, and some do not. Therefore in consideration of the consumer's dilemma, the chain stores which sell only union produce should prominently display the eagle label and the public should respond by patronizing only these stores. — Mrs. Dianne L. Grimmer, 1284 Downham Place.

Lower the Boom

It seems that Mr. Bennett obviously does not consider an apartment to be a home, when he talks about homeowner grants and allowances, etc. Once again he is discriminating against those that live in apartments for one reason or another, regardless of any small talk he may make to the contrary. His budget gave concessions to those who can afford



Apartment Dwellers Arise!

a house (not a home — as suites are homes also to those that live in them), and those that either cannot afford a house, or for some other reason do not wish to live in one.

I now call upon each and every apartment dweller in the province of British Columbia to make up his mind, right today, that unless Mr. Bennett changes his mind, and gives some financial benefits in the nature of the home owners' acquisition grant, to apartment dwellers this session, that every apartment dweller will vote against him and his government in the next election, whenever it is.

Don't wait for promises, or say "it might happen next time." Right this session. Let him take one of his famous "second looks" at his budget and include a substantial amount for apartment dwellers who have been getting short-changed all these years at the expense of the more superior citizens who live in houses. If he doesn't, every one of us should lower the boom, and right now.

Let us all stick together and resolve ourselves right now that this is what we are going to do, and let Mr. Bennett take special note of this. — Harold Morton, P.O. Box 1701, Victoria.

(Editor's note: On Friday, Mr. Bennett introduced legislation to provide a grant of \$50 a year to renters 65 years of age or older.)

Saanich Firearms

Referring to the article on Page 31 of the Times dated Feb. 8, concerning gun rules in Saanich:

As a resident in this municipality I strongly protest the proposed amendment to the Firearms Bylaw.

There are large built-up areas here, as well as rural land. There is a ban on hunting and gunshots can be reported to and investigated by the police. If this special permit to use firearms against animals (and presumably birds?) is allowed to pass, no check will be possible.

Furthermore, I can obtain no information as to what proportion of the residents seek a special permit. Give a man a gun and he wants to use it and there are too many "gun-happy" people who will shoot at any moving object. It can only be a minority endangering the majority.

Lastly, we need not always KILL. It is true that deer can severely damage some crops. Anyone relying on them for a living has a right to be worried, but not to kill.

I suggest that Saanich municipality look to the preservation of its wildlife instead of the perpetual policy of destruction. A veterinarian trained and qualified in the use of tranquilizer guns should be appointed on an "on call" rotation basis. Deer eating genuinely commercial crops could be reported, the vet. tranquilizes the animal or animals and they are humanely transported to a suitable area far enough away to prevent return. There are not so many deer in the crop-growing areas that this cannot be carried out effectively. We owe our wildlife that much, since it is man who has deprived them of their legitimate feeding grounds. — J. G. Ward-Harris, 4491 Prospect Lake Rd., RR 7.

Raw Nerve

Mayor Pollen has hit a nerve and the tempestuous responses from the local Scredos show how raw this particular nerve is. The "name-calling" by Mr. Skillings doesn't alter the fact that the Victoria area has been sending rather inactive MLAs to represent them. The truth hurts. — L.W.

Vote Raker

So, the President of the U.S.A. releases a crook from jail, to rake up votes for his re-election to an honorable position.

To what depths can a man sink to secure a place of power and a large salary? One wonders whether politics can become more disgusting. Yours well and truly nauseated — G. F. Beale, 87 Chown Place.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

There are a few places within the Greater Victoria district where one can see some very old Douglas fir trees, among them Francis, Goldstream and John Dean Parks.

This scattered group are all about the same age, just over the 600 year mark, dating back to the time when we were emerging from the Dark Ages. What a story could be told if these old monarchs could speak!

Most of the old timers are clean of trunk up to a height of over 100 feet. At one time, they were branched down almost to ground level. If they were sawn into boards, we would find knots which are only the old cores of the limbs covered by the annual ring growth.

The Douglas fir, when Dr. Archibald Menzies, a naturalist with the famous Vancouver expedition, first saw it, was named a sort of pine. Then David Douglas, who explored the mouth of the Columbia River named it *Pinus taxifolia*. It is now botanically classified as *Pseudotsuga menziesii*, though it has had several changes over the years.

This tree is perhaps the most versatile tree of them all, for it can be used in many ways from plywood to heavy timbers.

If you see these old monarchs of the forest you will discover interesting things about them. Most have old fire scars on the heavy bark. It is estimated by several authorities that a fierce fire swept the Island about 300 years ago, and as the bark on these trees is very fire-resistant, they were not destroyed.

If you look closely around them you will not find any Douglas seedlings growing, for they cannot survive in the deep shade. What has happened to the tens of thousands of cones that have been cast by the old parent tree and, in turn, the perhaps millions of seeds from the cones? All have vanished — gone to feed

other living things such as the squirrels and mice, and their husks have been broken down into forest duff. That, in turn, has given life to such things as fungi, which have gone back into the earth and provided life for the trees themselves.

These oldtimers have seen the Indian bands on their migrations, the coming of the white man and the destruction of their progeny from the time of the old hand loggers and their ox teams to the modern machinery of today.

Some say they are over-mature, but if we will leave them alone they will stand for perhaps another century or so, and will continue to record their story.

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'We'll have local politicians, children, women's shows . . . and the people will love it! They'll watch it because it is local'

... Uh, CHEK THAT!



Not exactly local, but certainly odd.

"Let us remember that the only television station in Victoria — capital of British Columbia, population more than 175,000 — has no local news or public affairs program" — Senate Commission Report on Mass Media, 1970.

By BRYAN MCGILL
Times Staff

CHEK-TV's negligible local presence in Victoria was used by the Senate report as an example of the broadcaster who, in not only wasting his frequency and his own property, "is wasting everyone's property".

Some Victorians, if they fail to see much difference now between Channel 6 and the two Vancouver channels of 2 and 8, and a lot of the programming on all those U.S. channels, may remember a time when CHEK was trying to be something else.

CHEK started out with high hopes in 1956 as the first private Canadian TV station west of the Rockies.

"We'll have local politicians, children, talent, women's shows and what-have-you. And the people will love it. They'll watch it because it is local," Charles White, then general manager, said prior to its first broadcast on Nov. 31, 1956.

White's optimism was somewhat ill-founded. No sooner was CHEK on the air than complaints started rolling in from Victorians that its signal was interfering with reception of Seattle's Channel 5.

When CHEK moved its transmitter from Sannich to Saturna Island a few years later and beamed its signal into the Lower Mainland, Vancouver viewers joined the protest, because it was disturbing signals from all the U.S. stations.

The uproar, which made headlines into the early Sixties, petered out as cable started replacing antennas.

But David Armstrong, founder and president of CHEK then, did try to make it a station that was substantially local.

Armstrong, who today is still president of CKDA radio after he sold a nearly bankrupt CHEK in 1963, said that his "biggest frustration was to provide good local programming."

At the height of its operation between 1960 and 1963, CHEK turned out about 40 hours of local live programming from its studio at 3693 Epsom, and it also covered live such major local events as Swiftsure and the May Day Parade.

Armstrong had "no opinion" to give on today's CHEK, which is now owned by CHAN and its large corporate interests, and which now airs about 10 hours a week of local-originated programs, all of which come well before prime time.

If CHEK suddenly dropped off the air after 3 p.m. on a weekday or anytime during the weekend, it wouldn't be missed in this day when so many viewers have cable hookup and can get all its programs from eight other commercial stations.

In fact, the station "pretty well closed down for staff vacation during the whole month of August" while programming re-

broadcast from Vancouver stayed on the air, said Mike Easton, who was recently a master switcher and announcer at CHEK.

As a flip through the Times TV section indicates CHEK is both a rebroadcasting station for CHAN which belongs to the CTV network, and a satellite of the CBC network, of which it is "a basic affiliate".

CHEK is, in fact, the only channel in Canada which carries the program loads of two opposing networks, and this, beside the scarcity of local programs, made one employee wonder why the Canadian Radio and Television Commission allows it to hold a licence.

Jack Bell of Vancouver, local chairman of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, the union at CHEK, said he was mystified why the CRTC approved renewal of the station's licence after a hearing in 1970.

Bell said NABET had presented a brief to the CRTC opposing renewal because CHEK was not doing enough local broadcasting.

As transcripts show, J. R. Peters, president of British Columbia Television Broadcasting System Ltd., which operates CHAN-CHEK, was able to persuade the commission that the 5.3 per cent of locally-produced programs on CHEK (it has since been reduced) represented sufficient service to Victoria and Vancouver Island.

In the brief cross-examination by the CRTC, Peters was asked by a commission member if he regarded CHEK as a Victoria community station or as a station with a broader service area.

He replied: "We regard it as a Victoria station and the fact that we own it makes it more a Victoria station. In the event that we did not own it, this station very quickly by any other owner would try to be a Vancouver station. By virtue of the fact that there already is a Vancouver private station, we do not confuse the two."

Yet, in his next breath, Peters told the commission that CHEK was bought so that CHAN could widen its viewing audience and survive against its main competitor, KVOS, Channel 12.

"What we have done is to combine the two stations and turn two, what were weak stations, into one strong one and still maintain CHEK-TV's local identity," he added.

In reality, according to Easton, the Victoria station has become the poor cousin of the Vancouver station.

"Employees (at Channel 8) laugh at Channel 6 — they think it is a joke," Easton said.

Peters went on to promise the commission that CHAN was prepared "to continue to support, subsidize, invest and improve this station (CHEK) and the programs it presents to our viewers."

Easton noted that recently when "Channel 8 got their color cameras we got their rejects" — black and white cameras.

"Everything we have is from the garbage can of Channel 8," said one employee. "It's all second and third hand equipment, except for a color chain they recently installed for putting on color commercials."

Peters' statement that CHEK would have become a Vancouver channel had not CHAN bought it is loaded with more unintentional

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PETERSON AGONISTE



PRESS GALLERY
peter mcnelly

First, he has to fight Ottawa for calling his boss a bigot, and then two newspapers break his ban on tobacco advertising. Is nothing sacred?

In effect, the Times and Colonist decided that the Tobacco Advertising Restraint Act was beyond the jurisdiction of provincial authority though this has not yet been determined in court.

Statements from both publishers when the ads ran said the law also was being applied unfairly to the disadvantage of the news media.

Both papers left themselves open to criticisms that they, not the courts, should decide that a particular piece of legislation was being applied unfairly. Other groups such as organized labor and the teaching profession also can point to legislation and say it is discriminatory (but perhaps not, as in the newspapers' case, that it is beyond the competence of the provincial legislature).

Will they now follow the example of the Victoria papers when the occasion presents itself? Of course, the Times and Colonist didn't set any precedents.

Challenging a law is nothing new. But it acquires a special significance when a newspaper does it, because papers routinely pass public judgments on social issues.

If a paper challenges a law it doesn't like, for whatever reasons, other groups might tend to dismiss that paper's criticism of their methods of confronting laws they don't like.

The editorial writers of the Victoria dailies will be in delicate positions this summer, should, for example, a union defy the Mediation Commission Act.

The main issue here will be seen as the principle of obedience to the law, not specific merits of a particular law.

That's why Peterson was grilled by MLA's from all parties last week for his decision to withdraw government advertising from the Times and Colonist.

Peterson was told to enforce the law against the papers and drop the tit-for-tat response.

But the act carries no penalties and permits only restraining orders to be served against those who break it.

It would be hard, to say the very least, to get a court order against distribution of the Times every time it ran a tobacco product ad.

All these fine points may get lost in the general impression that the government is trying to put its thumbs down on everything: smoking, drinking, nude dancing, movies, newspapers, you name it.

If the public has been waiting for somebody to kick the government around a bit, the Victoria papers will get support for their move, despite the fact that cigarettes are a clear health hazard.

Had Peterson decided immediately the law should be enforced he would have put the Times' and Colonist's actions in a proper legal perspective.

His failure to do so ironically suggests that even the government doesn't respect the Tobacco Advertising Restraint Act.

This raises an entirely different set of questions which would be too exhausting, and possibly too humorous to pursue seriously.

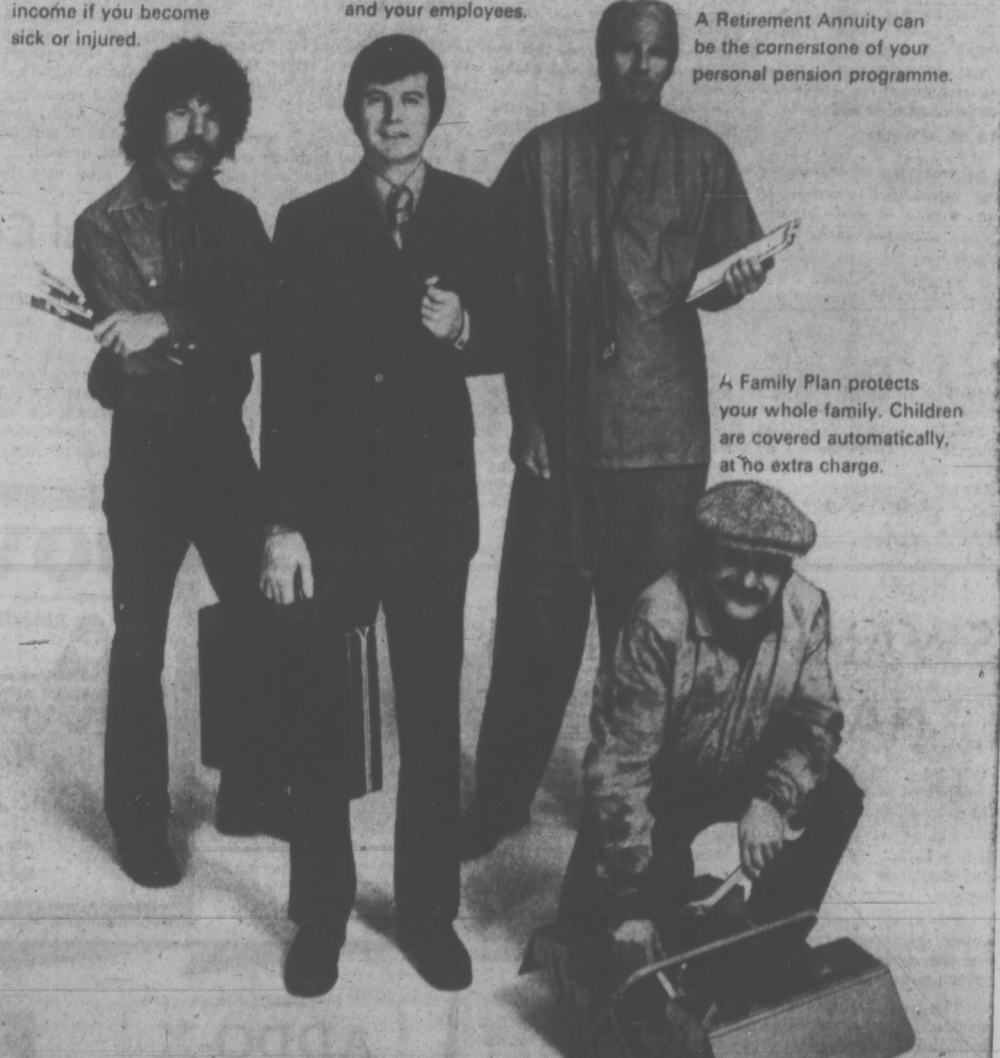
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Two local newspapers and one distant Prime Minister confronted the provincial government this week, and in both cases the response was economic reprisal.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson got the assignment to lead the government's attack against Prime Minister Trudeau's charge that Premier Bennett is a bigot.

Then he fielded a challenge to the Tobacco Advertising Restraint Act by Victoria's daily newspapers.

Peterson moved dramatically. He responded to Trudeau's charge by announcing the province would challenge the constitutional validity of equalization payments.

When the Victoria Times and Daily Colonist published a cigarette advertisement in their respective Tuesday and Wednesday editions, Peterson counter-attacked by declaring the government wouldn't place its ads in these papers any more.

B.C. is almost certain to lose the constitutional battle over equalization payments; and sadly, its response to Trudeau's unfortunate statement probably convinced eastern Canadians that the Prime Minister was correct.

Hopefully, B.C.'s court fight will do little damage to Canadian unity and on the basis of how the government moved to handle it.

The newspaper case has greater provincial interest on its own merits and on the basis of how the government moved to handle it.

Hearing Demanded Over Ski Resort

The provincial government has allowed a Kelowna real estate company to build a ski resort on a mountain which the provincial parks branch wanted to turn into a park, David Brousson (L-North Vancouver-Capilano) said Friday.

In the legislature, Brousson traced events leading up to the point where the developer received permission from the government, but he did not suggest an impropriety had been committed.

PAPERS ON FILE

However, he questioned whether the developer, All Star Holdings Ltd., is legally qualified to build the ski resort at Brent Mountain near Sumasland.

Brousson said documents on file with the provincial coun-

ty office since 1969 show All Star Holdings is mainly a real estate company.

"I'm advised legally that this company cannot legally be developing a ski resort under these articles," he said.

Brousson called for public hearings on the Brent Mountain project to "clear the air" and reveal why the government allowed it to proceed.

He also said the company should be forced to post a performance bond to comply with regulations outlined by provincial lands director Walter Heston last month.

LETTERS OF CREDIT

Brousson said immediate letters of credit or performance bonds will have to be posted for all future ski developments by private companies.

His statements followed ad-

verse of work at Powder Mountain late in 1971.

Brousson produced a file of letters dated from 1966 relating to Brent Mountain. His file showed the provincial parks branch favored creation of a Class A park in the area.

He said it appeared that the branch was slowly convincing the government of the value of its plan until at least January 1971.

Shortly thereafter, he said, All Star Holdings brought its proposed to the government. He quoted a letter from parks branch director Bob Abrams in February 1971 saying the branch had seen copies of the plan and had recommended that they not be approved.

Abrams also had told this to the Okanagan-Similkameen Regional District.

By March, said Brousson, Resources Minister Ray Wilton was saying the matter was being studied, but by July, Mines Minister Frank Richter was saying the environment and land use committee had decided to approve multiple use at Brent Mountain.

Later that month, said Brousson, Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kerman was saying plans had not yet been brought before the committee.

"Apparently the environment and land use committee had met earlier and made a decision. Brent Mountain was to become a ski development."

Brousson said no reports studied by the committee in the course of reaching its de-

cisions are available to the public.

He said the committee never held a public hearing and has given no reasons why it approved the multi-use plan which permitted the development.

Instead, said Brousson, the government has created a local liaison committee of Sumasland residents to oversee the development.

LACK INFORMATION

These people are well-meaning, but unqualified to do this and lack enough information about the project, said Brousson.

"I've got a good deal of sympathy for them and the difficult position in which they have been placed by the government," he said.

He expected that this is a government responsibility.

Brousson added he had tried to get information about the project from the provincial parks branch and was referred to the liaison committee.

The committee does not have the preliminary reports which show why the development was permitted, said Brousson.

The company leases lands at the mountain for \$25 a year. Brousson said he was not trying to cast a slur on All Star Holdings, just find out whether the development is justified.

"What should it be, a park or a ski resort? We don't know because the reports are not available."

School Costs Crisis Seen

Education costs in British Columbia have reached a crisis level and must be controlled, Education Minister Donald Brothers told the legislature Friday.

In a prepared speech delivered during a second reading debate of a bill to amend the Public Schools Act, Brothers said education, health and welfare costs will exceed total provincial revenues by 1980 if their rates of growth are not slowed.

PUBLIC ALARMED

The debate was adjourned with Brothers being the only speaker. He said the public is getting alarmed at rising education costs.

The minister repeated a frequent claim that the provincial school financing formula is the "most equitable system to be found on the continent."

He said B.C. school trustees were pleased last October when the government reduced the formula from 130 per cent of basic education costs to 108 per cent.

Brothers said the trustees felt the government was going to reduce it further than it did.

The B.C. formula is being amended to allow school budgets to budget for 108 per cent of their basic unit costs without going to a referendum for further amounts of money.

Smaller school districts may budget at 110 per cent. Brothers said United States federal education officials now are recommending a similar financing formula to that used in B.C.

"But we adopted this four years ahead of them," he said.

He said B.C. spent \$20 per pupil in 1970 compared with \$15 in 1968.

GRAPH SHOWS

"I mention this because we are accused of being penny-pinching and not allowing sufficient funds in our basic program."

The minister amplified the assertion about rising social services costs in a graph



BROTHERS
equitable system

which showed these figures rising at an annual rate of 15 per cent compared with annual increases of 10 per cent in provincial revenues.

He did not say why these figures should rise at these rates.

Brothers was speaking about a section of the bill which puts a 108 per cent spending limit on school boards. The limit now is 130 per cent, but boards already are budgeting to 138 per cent.

MLA Slams Socreds On Nitinat Multi-Use Plan

A Liberal MLA again urged the provincial government Friday to co-operate with a federal request to include the Nitinat Triangle wilderness area in Pacific Rim National Park.

David Brousson (L-North Vancouver-Capilano) told the legislature he thinks the forest industry is fighting the plan so doggedly because it fears a precedent will be set in favor of preservation of wilderness.

The proposal most likely to

succeed has been put forward by the Sierra Club and calls for inclusion of about 12,000 acres of lakes and virgin forests into the park on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Most of the land has been set aside for logging by B.C. Forest Products under a tree farm license.

Brousson said it is not correct to say the forest is "endangered" and must be logged. He said this land took about 1,000 years to develop and

side from thick growth on the perimeter, is relatively easy to travel through.

He said a multiple-use policy of logging and recreation would actually take the forest out of service for recreation purposes.

BCFP is advocating a multiple-use plan which is now being considered by the government. Brousson said second growth forest would remain inaccessible to the public for about 20 years after planting.

He said it also would be a single age forest lacking the diversity of the virgin "Gibson Forest" which now exists.

The Nitinat area, said Brousson, lies within four hours' drive from Victoria and is ideally suited to hiking and canoeing.

He said the forest industry's complaint about the loss of 30 jobs because of the park proposal doesn't amount to much because the jobs don't yet exist and at least 50 jobs would be created in the park.

Brousson suggested the provincial government should work with Ottawa to grant BCFP some form of compensation for loss of the Nitinat lands.

He said more wood fiber is needed than can be met by B.C. mills and that logging operations there could be expanded.

He also said a more intensive reforestation program on public land would compensate the company.

'Spirit of Klondike' Harmed by Budget

The provincial budget has removed the "spirit of the Klondike" from the north, Frank Calder (NDP-Atlin) told the legislature Friday.

Calder said the budget fails to provide incentive for people to pioneer in northern development.

"Who is the premier to talk about equalization in Canada when he doesn't have equalization in the north?" Calder said during the wind-up NDP budget debate speech.

Calder said inequalities for northern people, particularly in his constituency, includes excessively high power rates, poor medical and ambulance service, inadequate snow re-

moval equipment on highways, lack of government staff and failure to assist students with added costs of education in the south.

Calder also proposed that the Stewart-Watson Lake Road be paved on an Alaska-Canada-B.C. cost-sharing basis as an alternative to paving the Alaska Highway.

This would provide a more direct route from Alaska to the south and to port facilities on the coast, he said.

Calder also said he had

Bomb Threat Clears School

A telephone bomb threat emptied Victoria Vocational Institute at 601 Industrial Rd. in Saanich for about two hours Friday.

A letter to Camosun College shortly before noon said a bomb would explode in the institute between then and 2 p.m.

Students and staff returned to the institute after 2 p.m. after a search failed to turn up anything.

Rental Control Bill Urged

A private member's bill to enable all municipalities to establish rental authorities was introduced in the legislature by Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby-Edmonds).

Dowding said the bill overcomes a limitation whereby only some municipalities are enabled to set up rental au-

thorities under the Rent Control Act of 1961.

Another private member's bill, introduced last year by Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) was introduced. It would require government business to be done in public and Macdonald calls it the "Sunshine Bill."

Socreds Attacked on Ads

Government action against Victoria's daily newspapers is reminiscent of Social Credit attempts to control the press in Alberta during the 1930s, a Liberal MLA charged Friday.

David Brousson (L-North Vancouver-Capilano) told the legislature there are similarities of principle between Attorney-General Leslie Peterson's move to halt government advertising in the Times and Daily Colonist and the Alberta Accurate News Information Act of 1937.

The act was later declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Canada.

GO TO COURT

Brousson noted Public Works Minister W. S. Chant was agriculture minister in the 36-seat Social government in Alberta at the time.

Brousson read sections of the act which required newspapers to make space available to the government to print the news as it wanted to.

"Hear, hear," said Bert Price (SC-Vancouver-Burrard) as Brousson read out the section.

Brousson said if the Times and Colonist broke the law by publishing cigarette ads last Tuesday and Wednesday Peterson should go to court.

Instead, he said, the government decided to withdraw anti-drug ads from the papers

and limit their circulation by taking the papers off the B.C. Ferries.

"Will they now decide to limit their circulation even more, Mr. Speaker?" he asked. "This is a shadow of Social Credit 1937."

Brousson said he wanted to disassociate himself from Prime Minister Trudeau's charge that Premier Bennett is a bigot.

But he added he also wanted to disassociate himself from criticisms the Socreds had levelled at Trudeau and at federalism in general.

"I've been shocked by the many varieties of derogative speeches given by members of this government," he said. Brousson said Premier Bennett runs a "hotter than thou" government.

"The attorney-general and others would have us believe

Planes Collide

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A U.S. Air Force jet trainer and a transport plane with two men aboard collided in the air and crashed 15 miles north of here Friday night, killing all five on the transport, the air force said. A spokesman at the Little Rock Air Force Base said the two transports of the T-37 trainer parachuted to safety.

SWAMP WORRIES NATURALISTS

After at least six years in coming obscurity, the issue of the Rithet Swamp has bubbled to the surface once again.

Victoria Natural History Society, in a letter to be read at next Monday's council meeting, will ask what council's plans and intentions are to preserve the ecologically important marsh.

The 30-odd acres of lowland, east of the Patricia Bay highway at Royal Oak, was lost in the public eye in 1965 when there was widespread concern that sale of the property would lead to development and ruin of a valuable recreational area.

The area includes a peat bog, teeming with plant and animal life, and surrounding farmland. Residents of the district and naturalists urged that it be dedicated as a park and sanctuary.

However, concern faded when developers of the 22-acre Broadmead subdivision gave assurances that it was physically impossible to build on the swamp, and that anyway they wanted to preserve it as an open space.

Mrs. R. C. Muirhead, secretary of the Natural History Society, said Friday the society is not making any specific proposals in regard to Rithet Swamp.

"We have just said that we wish anything that can be done to preserve and protect the area will be done," she added.

Developer Gordon Ralston said nothing has altered his company's determination to preserve the area in an unspoiled state, and talks have continued with both Sounch and the University of Victoria on its future.

One possibility considered, he said, was leasing part of the land to UVic for ecological study purposes.

'NICE GUYS' FINISH LAST

The two-week-old budget debate ended on a low key in the legislature Friday with the house dividing along party lines to proceed to detailed supply estimates next week.

The vote was 35 to 16, government against all three opposition parties, in giving approval in principle to the \$1.45 billion budget.

The three main parties wound up the debate with speakers usually regarded as "nice guys" MLAs who use soft words to express themselves — Provincial Secretary W. D. Black, Frank Calder (NDP-Atlin) and Dave Brousson (L-North Vancouver-Capilano).

The government eased a bit of opposition pressure on the subject of increased aid to the elderly by introducing at the opening of the Friday sitting its bill to provide a \$50 rental grant to elderly tenants.

The legislature will likely spend the next six weeks discussing detailed spending estimates of the various departments and debating legislation.

Kidnap Foiled

SANTA FE (Reuter) — The mayor of this central Argentine city fought off an attempt to kidnap or murder him by a group of supposed left-wing guerrillas Friday, police said. More than 40 shots were exchanged as Mayor Conrado Puccini, armed with two pistols, fired from his house at three men in his garden. The gang fled.

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Camosun Hosts Conference For Counsellors

Camosun College will host a conference of counsellors from every high school on the lower island March 14. It was announced Friday.

The intention of the conference, spokesman Gordon Bartley said, is to familiarize counsellors with what the college has to offer in courses and career programs. College principal Dr. Grant Fisher and college council chairman Dr. Caron Jameson will speak to the delegates.

Also attending will be representatives of the department of education and the University of Victoria.

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English John Tells of Life With Indians

By PETER MICHAELSON

ST. NORBERT, Man. (CP) — Old English John struck a match to light the mixture of kinkie and tobacco in his pipe.

"They didn't think a white man could be as smart as them in the bush, but I showed them."

He laughed easily as he always did, his one good eye invigorated with merriment, and for an instant the wrinkles and hollows in his face shed their years. Dressed in a wool-workshirt and black wool trousers, he sipped stout in the pub close to his old folks' home.

English John trapped with the Saulteaux Indians in northern Manitoba for 70 years and spoke their language better than English.

He related a rambling tale entitled The King and The Cave, which he learned firsthand as a lad from tales the elder Saulteaux spun around campfires at night.

He stumbled in confusion over parts of the story, scratching his head as though

rummaging for details, and afterward apologized.

"By golly, if I was talkin' Saulteaux I could tell it good, that's the way I heard it, I could tell them good in Saulteaux."

TOO MANY DISHES

But later he admitted his memory no longer serves him so well.

The life story of the diminutive 84-year-old ex-trapper is told by a Winnipeg couple, Cas and Fluff Caswell, who met him in 1939 when they lived in Bissett, 180 miles northeast of Winnipeg, where Mr. Caswell was manager of San Antonio gold mine.

The Caswells learned of told when his memory was from the scores of stories he English John's background more reliable.

English John, born John Henry Thomas in Tuckermill, Cornwall, England, in 1887, came to Manitoba in 1899 from a London orphanage to be indentured to a farmer near Stonewall.

Within a month John had run away from the farm near Stonewall because, as he said later, "I hated doin' those dishes." He is believed to have wandered down to Minneapolis where he spent his first North American winter.

The following spring in North Dakota he met an older man named Bourdais, a carpenter from the Yukon, who invited the boy to travel with him in his rowboat down the Red River to Winnipeg.

ADOPTED BY INDIANS

In Winnipeg they spent several leisure days; John would fish for goldeye in the river and exchange his catch for bread in town.

The pair continued their journey in the rowboat, along the Red north into Lake Winnipeg and along the east shore of the lake to the town of Manitogagan where Bourdais was able to find work.

Soon Bourdais took leave of the boy, and in compassion the John Bunn family of Saulteaux adopted John.

During the next 30 years he lived, hunted, trapped and travelled with the Saulteaux over a broad section of north-eastern Manitoba. During this period he seldom spoke English.

When in his early 20s, he married an Indian woman, Sarah James, who was then more than 50 years old.

John built a home for Sarah at a point on Lake Winnipeg called Quon da gog, six miles north of Fort Alexander. "Well, the old man, Mr. Bunn, he told-me-I should marry her, and she was a good cook."

The Caswells met English John shortly after Sarah died. John had built a cabin at Happy Lake near Bissett after he acquired the old trapline of John Bunn.

TRACED BY SISTER

John lived at Happy Lake until 1969 when he was rushed into Winnipeg for operations on an ulcer and hernia. Because he was of strong

enough to return to the wilds, he was placed in an old folks' home.

During the 1940s a Winnipeg reporter wrote an article on English John. Entitled The Dean of Canadian Trappers, the story was relayed around the world by international news services.

A lad in Redruth, Cornwall, read the story aloud to his mother from a London newspaper and his mother recognized the trapper as her son lost brother.

The family dispatched a letter to John, who could neither read nor write.

"He brought the letter to me to read to him," said Mrs. Caswell, "and asked me to write a letter back, the first of many."

Back in the pub the subject of girls came up and old John said seriously:

"Don't think I ever put my arms around a girl, don't think I could, even Sarah. Sometimes we used to pinch back and forth but that's the way the fightin' started."

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Death Penalty Ruling Spares Manson, Sirhan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A decision by the California State Supreme Court means the death penalty is banned permanently from the state regardless of any subsequent U.S. Supreme Court decision, says Anthony Amsterdam, the lawyer who successfully argued the question, says.

California's high court ruled 6 to 1 Friday that capital punishment violates the state constitution's ban of cruel and unusual punishment and ordered the death sentences of 102 men and five women reduced to life imprisonment.

Among those affected are Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, convicted assassin of Senator Robert F. Kennedy; Charles Manson, convicted in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others, and three female followers of Manson.

In San Jose an attorney for black militant Angela Davis says her client may soon be free on bail because of the court's ruling.

Attorney Doris Walker said the ruling Friday "removes the single obstacle to setting bail" and said she would apply immediately for Miss Davis' release on bond.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Marina Von Neumann Whitman, the first woman ever appointed to the three-member council of economic advisers which advises the U.S. president, has been confirmed by a voice vote of the senate. Mrs. Whitman, 36, is a former professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Danish folk singer Nina Van Pallandt, virtually unknown in America before being identified with author Clifford Irving, will perform a three-week engagement at the St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel beginning April 3.

Miss Van Pallandt is popular in London and on the continent, but few Americans had heard of her until the Howard Hughes "autobiography" flap got into the news. She said she took a trip to Mexico with Irving, who claimed to be the author of the Hughes' book.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko was pushed off the stage by a group of demonstrators during a poetry reading session at Macalester College Friday night, but escaped with only a scratch on his shin. "Free the Ukraine" and "Freedom of the Ukraine," the demonstrators shouted as they leaped onto the stage.

The incident was played by TUSM, a Ukrainian youth organization, a spokesman for the group said today. "We weren't after Yevtushenko himself," the spokesman said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last Nov. 3, meter maid Annet Silverstein pinned a parking ticket on a Brooklyn auto dealer's car. Mrs. Silverstein, 46, said the auto dealer, Philip Black, 29, shoved her to the ground. She hailed a passing policeman and Black was charged with reckless endangerment, harassment and obstructing governmental administration.

But, District Attorney Eugene Gold said Friday, Mrs. Silverstein allegedly called a friend of Black's last Monday, told him she "likes the finer things in life," and hinted the case could be dropped. Black told the prosecutor that Mrs. Silverstein went to his showroom Thursday and agreed to accept \$1,000 as a down payment and \$1,500 after the case was dismissed. That could be arranged by



MANSON
... life, now

her nonappearance in court, she allegedly said.

She and her husband, Saul, 44, a postal clerk, were arrested later that night. They still had \$1,000 in marked bills. They were charged with grand larceny in the first degree, bribe receiving, official misconduct and receiving unlawful gratuities.

The parking violation would have cost \$15.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — An American graduate student who spent 22 months in an East German prison for trying to help a nurse escape to the west married the nurse Friday four months after she was released from jail. A small group of friends and relatives watched as Lyle Jenkins, 32, of Norfolk, Va., and Elizabeth Neumann, 34, were married at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology chapel.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis testified this week that she was not aware that she is a public figure nor that the people of the world wanted to read — and see pictures — of her comings and goings.

A packed courtroom broke into laughter and Mrs. Onassis grinned back. She is seeking an injunction against freelance photographer Ronald Galella, charging that he has harassed her and her two children. Galella is seeking \$1.3 million damages, charging that Mrs. Onassis has interfered with his method of earning a living, which is taking pictures of Mrs. Onassis.

... CHEK THAT!

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irony in the light of just who does control the two channels.

When Armstrong wanted to sell to CKNW Radio of New Westminster in 1963, because he needed "a stronger partner to help us provide stronger local programming and new equipment," he was blocked by the Board of Broadcast Governors, which has been replaced by the CRTC.

The reason given by the BBG was that CKNW would use the Victoria station "to exploit the Vancouver and Lower Mainland market" and would put the station "immediately into aggressive commercial competition with CBC-owned CBUT and privately-owned CHAN-TV."

Then the BBG approved CHAN's bid to buy CHEK, and, strangely enough, Western Broadcasting Company Ltd., which wholly owns CKNW, subsequently bought up 44.4 per cent of the shares of CHAN-CHEK.

Briefly, that means CKNW, despite the BBG, came in through the back door and took over control of both CHAN and CHEK and made them into an associated company called B.C. Television Broadcast System.

Try to figure that one out, but don't expect the CRTC to give you any explanations. The CRTC, from this end of the line, appears to be a sprawling bureaucracy where the little finger doesn't know what the thumb is doing.

In conversations with a variety of officials there the Times was unable to find out on what basis is CHEK granted a licence.

Each official knew of the name, CHEK, but was unable to answer any questions before passing the reporter off to another department where the same vagueness was encountered.

Even Guy Lefebvre, the executive assistant to chairman Pierre Juneau, was unable to give any clear answers as to the extent local programming and ownership were considered in the granting of a licence.

There is no fixed amount of local programming set out by the CRTC, he said. "It is a question of total program balance as submitted by the station," he said, before referring the reporter back to lower departments.

One employee did say that it is the hope some day that the CRTC will establish clear regulations in regard to the questions being asked.

Frank Bond, who has been CHEK manager since the CHAN takeover in 1963, said in an interview that if he owned the station he wouldn't operate any differently, and he dared anybody to come up with any better ideas.

In reply to criticism that CHEK is merely a rebroadcast channel, Bond replied that all channels are rebroadcast outlets these days.

He admitted that cable television, now that it is everywhere, poses a serious problem of duplication of programs. He asked, though, why isn't Channel 2, for instance, taken off the Victoria cable, to cut down on this?

(He didn't mention removing Channel 8, however, and this is understandable, for the two channels together on the same cable, both on the mainland and on the Island, are offered as a package deal to advertisers in CHAN-CHEK's ad war with Channel 12, which Bond calls a "pirate station.")

But Bond is against government restrictions on U.S. channels because "we don't want any protection from anybody."

He said it is possible, and cheaper, to put

on "Suzy Glutz of Saanich" rather than Dean Martin on prime time, but the viewers wouldn't want it, and "we couldn't afford that loss in viewers and revenue."

He said that surveys show that Victorians, who have more channels to choose from than even the people in New York City, don't watch local programs, even quality programs, from wherever. "If they say they do, we usually find out that they are liars."

This could be borne out by the fact there has been little protest from the community over the scarcity of local programming. As a matter of fact, some complaints were made to the BBG in 1964 when CHEK started cutting local production, BBC vice-chairman Carlyle Allison came out here to investigate.

Wrapping up his visit, Allison stated: "There is really nothing very much in this except that we have had the odd complaint to the board — and there have been a few critical columns in The Times — about the programs ... I will report back to the board." Nothing came of it.

On the other hand, Victorians may have finally come to the point where they have surfeited themselves on the banquet of canned goods they have had for so long.

Cable Ten, which came on the Victoria cable on Sep. 1, 1971 with its unpretentious bag of community programming, has met "phenomenal" response by beyond expectations, according to program director Bob Aylward, another former employee of CHEK. He said Cable Ten hadn't planned to take viewers away from the commercial channels, but that it has drawn over 10 per cent of viewing audience for some programs.

Cable Ten has even ventured away from its usual format of community organization programs and travelogues and ventured into the vacuum left by CHEK. With the help of a local radio station, it covered the civic elections, and in co-operation with the University of Victoria, it recently covered a basketball game, both of which drew considerable local response, Aylward said.

Unlike CHEK "we are in the enviable position of being able to experiment," he said.

Bond doubted Aylward's claims and noted that Channel 10 largely uses unpaid community talent while hauling built-in millions of dollars from renting out the cable.

He also defended CHEK's news coverage of Victoria. Reporter Andy Stephen and cameraman Karl Spreitz, whose legislative and local coverage appear as inserts in CHAN's evening news broadcast (and therefore on CHEK), "originate more stories on film type than in the good old days ... of rip and read."

Bond, who was with CHEK in Armstrong's time, admitted "it would be fun" to return to the hectic days of heavy local programming "but it's fun that can't be done any more."

It does seem that CHEK has long passed its heyday. "The staff is unhappy because they don't get a chance to do anything creative," said NABET's Bell.

And he wondered, as did one employee, why a station that serves Victoria so little is allowed to identify itself as a Victoria station and use up a channel that someone could put to more dynamic use.

CHEK will be around until at least 1973 when its licence comes up for renewal again, and, if Victorians are content to stick to Dean Martin, it will be back with its non-presence.

Butler Brothers Deliver Another CASE BACKHOE



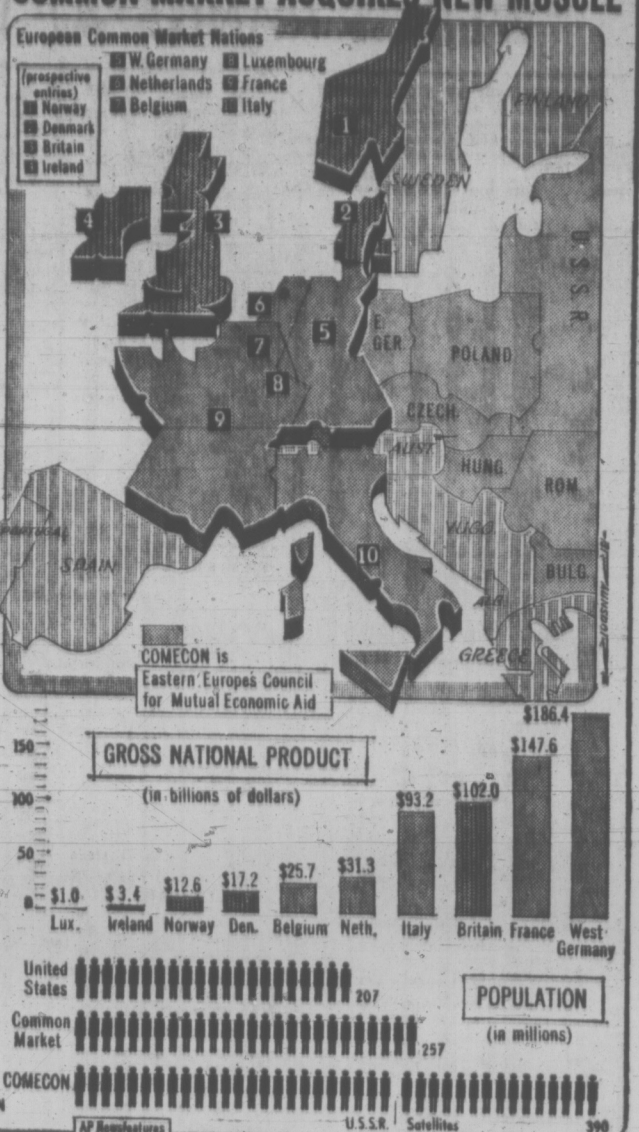
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SNOW CREWS ON STRIKE WITH MONTREAL WORKERS

MONTREAL (CP) — City snow-clearing crews were off the job today as a wind-whipped storm moved into Quebec from South Carolina with the threat of leaving five to 10 inches of snow on the ground.

Nearly 8,000 city manual workers went on strike at midnight Friday, but their walkout was expected to have little effect during the week-end except for the snow-removal operations.

Street sanding, salting crews and plow operators are among the strikers.

About 25 essential services, including the city's water filtration system, will be maintained by 250 union members, a spokesman for Local 301 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees said early today.

Film Promotes Canada Travel

OTTAWA (CP) — The government travel bureau announced today it is expanding its campaign to make members of the United States travel trade aware of Canada's profit potential as a holiday destination.

A short film outlining Canada travel advantages produced such an encouraging response when shown last year to groups of travel agents, tour operators, wholesalers, carriers and travel writers in 12 major U.S. cities that a program is planned for other U.S. centres this year.

The full impact of the strike on garbage collection, road repairs, maintenance of city buildings and on city-operated parking lots is not expected to be felt until next week.

WAGES MAIN ISSUE

The city workers are striking for an improved labor contract, with wages the main issue. Full details of their demands have not been made public. They were reported to be seeking a 75-cents-an-hour general increase.

In a two-year contract negotiated in 1970, wages ranged from \$2.97 an hour for watch-

men to \$4.95 for an electrician.

Further talks were to be held today between city and union negotiators. Suburban communities were not affected by today's walkout.

Roughly 60 per cent of Montreal's snow removal is handled by city workers and the rest by private contractors. Garbage collection is handled by private contractors in 175 of the city's 193 zones, but three incinerators and a main dump are operated by union members and garbage would not be accepted at them.

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EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press

Island Telephone Co. Ltd. year ended Dec. 31: 1971 \$700,000, \$1.15 a share; 1970, \$411,723, 63 cents.

Lalor Instruments Ltd. six months ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$200,000, eight cents a share; 1970, \$140,000, 15 cents.

Moore Corp. Ltd. year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$39.82 million U.S. \$1.40 a share; 1970, \$27.53 million, \$1.32.

Noranda Mines Ltd. year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$61.5 million, \$2.53 a share; 1970, \$59.5 million, \$2.46.

Paragon Properties Ltd. year ended Nov. 30: 1971, \$315,224, 34 cents a share; 1970, \$322,709, 34 cents.

Premier Cablevision Ltd. year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$2,056,922, 72 cents a share; 1970, \$1,465,949, 53 cents.

Q Broadcasting Ltd. year ended Aug. 31: 1971, \$203,019, 10 cents a share; 1970, \$275,653, 73 cents.

Westburne International Industries Ltd. nine months ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$1,443,000, 48 cents a share; 1970, \$1,571,000, 54 cents.

business

AB KENT - EDITOR

Modill

A report to shareholders of S. Modill Ltd. to be received shortly shows substantial increases in earnings during the last half of 1971.

The Nanaimo-based maker of heavy industrial machinery primarily for logging said sales amounted to \$3.97 million compared with \$2.94 million in 1970.

Administration costs rose from \$2.86 million to \$3.67 million, leaving net income after taxes of \$165,731 against \$48,303, or 45 cents vs. 13 cents a share.

Increases were gained despite the effect of the U.S. surcharge on Modill's exports to American buyers, and president C. D. Modill predicts further sales improvement now that the surcharge is removed.

Noranda

Noranda Mines Ltd. reports record earnings for 1971 of \$61.5 million (2.53 a share) up from \$59.5 million (\$2.46) a year earlier.

This profit is before write-off of assets associated with discontinued operations, which reduced 1971 profit to \$2.50 a share against \$2.41 in 1970.

Noranda said the year was "generally difficult." It listed adverse effects due to dollar exchange value, lower copper prices and the added U.S. surcharge on imports.

Holds Off Cops

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters) — A widow armed with two rifles and a pistol kept 12 Melbourne police at bay for two hours Friday, refusing to believe they were real policemen. Earlier, she had telephoned police telling them she thought she saw a prowler.

INTERIM LISTINGS

FRIDAY

Abelia	10	Ask Hunt Basin	17
Acheron	48	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Alakoo	10	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Altair	13	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Alvira	12	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Amalgam	12 1/2	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Amber	15	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Anchor	46	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Andromeda	28	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Anglo	80	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Anglo West	12	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Annmar	5 1/2	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Arcadia	15	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Athena	15	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Atlas R	115	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Babine	17 1/2	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Bonnet	7	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Bon Val	35	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Boravia	20	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Brewer	18	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Buckley	28	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Calix	3	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Can Base	21	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Carroll	19	Ask Int'l Spa	24
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Centex	30	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Cellis	129	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Chaparral	43	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Citex	20	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Cleveland	10	Ask Int'l Spa	24
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Conoco	30	Ask Int'l Spa	24
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Fairbairn	11	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Falcon	54	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Fawn	18	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Gary	17	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Glen	24	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Glen	24	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Gold River	15	Ask Int'l Spa	24
Graham	30	Ask Int'l Spa	24

Threat False

CHICAGO (Reuters) — An anonymous bomb threat forced an American Airlines Boeing 707 jet airliner to make an emergency stop Friday at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. The plane, on a scheduled non-stop flight from Detroit to San Francisco, was able to resume the flight 90 minutes later after a search revealed no bomb was aboard.

Gas Hike Won't Affect Pipeline

By AB KENT
Times Staff

A petroleum industry spokesman said here Friday he could see no effect of proposed natural gas price increases in Alberta on the viability of a pipeline to Vancouver Island.

A. M. McIntosh, of Pacific Petroleum Ltd. and new chairman of the Canadian Petroleum Association B.C. division, agreed there are implications of a B.C. gas price increase if Alberta authorities permit a rise in wellhead prices in that province.

He was asked if that would not then make natural gas uncompetitive with other fuels when a distribution system eventually reaches the island. (Gas prices projected for Vancouver Island consumers historically have been uncompetitive.)

"I don't think a price increase would make much difference to the proposed line to Vancouver Island," McIntosh said.

He pointed out that energy board hearings in Alberta, at which a wellhead price rise will be sought this month, may grant only a few cents per thousand cubic feet.

Such an increase, if granted, would be applicable only to sales contracts coming up for redetermination, perhaps one third of agreements outstanding at the time of consent.

When applied to retail prices, any increase would be small in comparison to the amount by which producers would benefit, McIntosh said.

The Canadian Petroleum Association and Independent Petroleum Association of Canada take the position that natural gas prices are too low in Canada in comparison with the cost of energy generally.

The CPA deplores the system of price control used in the U.S., which has resulted in a natural gas shortage despite the untapped gas resources of that country.

Reports delivered by the

These matters are still under consideration both by the industry and the B.C. government, as well as the Canadian Bar Association, which has an interest in uniformity of legislation by all provinces dealing with these subjects.

Retiring chairman M. C. McKinnon, of Pan Canadian Petroleum Ltd., stressed the public benefits from the exploration and producing segments of the industry.

Last year the industry spent more than \$120 million in B.C., of which the treasury received \$46.5 million from bonuses, rentals, royalties and licenses, exclusive of taxes.

Production returned revenue to the companies of nearly \$100 million, up \$10 million from 1970, McKinnon said.

As many as 40 drilling rigs are at work in B.C. now and hopes are high that new oil or gas discoveries will extend the known reserves of the northeast corner of the province, he indicated.

McKinnon said the market for natural gas "both domestically and for exports, appears to be very strong and increased prices will permit development of currently marginal fields and exploration of more remote areas."

The association elected 10 new directors, including vice-chairman W. Hope-Ross, Placid Oil Co.; D. W. Wexford, Mobil Oil Canada Ltd.; E. G. Battle, Canadian Superior Gas and Oil Ltd.; D. L. Bohannon, Canadian Superior Oil Ltd.; C. W. Dumett, Union Oil Co. of Canada Ltd.; D. B. Dunn, CanDel Oil Ltd.; J. O. Lebel, Chevron Standard Ltd.; J. O'Brien, Tenneco Oil and Minerals Ltd.; W. I. Stevens, Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.; and R. Strother, Husky Oil Operations Ltd.

Second vice-chairman is E. W. Best, BP Oil and Gas Ltd., one of six directors who have one year left to serve of two-year terms.

Heads-I-Win; Tails-You-Lose

By I. H. ASPER

• YOUR TAXES •

For a number of years, many tax authorities have complained of various inequities in the law and made submissions to government requesting their elimination.

During the past decade, government officials have been unresponsive to a piecemeal attack on these inequities, on the footing that with tax reform in the offing, all improvements to the fairness of the law could be made in one major swoop.

When the details of the tax reform bill were disclosed it became clear that its designers had had a platitudinal just working out the mechanics of the new system.

Presumably, because of this, they ignored many tax-law concepts, in the existing law, which have proven to be in need of repair. As a result, these inequities have been carried forward into the new law.

It is expected that later this year, and probably again next year, the government will make amendments to the tax reform bill, as the problem areas are discovered. At that time it will be appropriate to bring forward the long overdue amendments to remedy those inequities which have not yet been eliminated from the traditional and continuing rules.

An example of what should be done can readily be seen from the results of a tax case heard recently at Kingston by the tax appeal board.

From the board's judgment, it appears the taxpayers involved were life insurance agents, working on a commission basis.

In 1968 they decided to try a business venture together to supplement their income. They opened a small travel agency.

Within weeks the insurance company for which they worked heard of their venture and told them that they must devote all of their time and effort to the selling of life insurance. No moonlighting allowed.

The two agents then assigned the travel agency business to their wives who immediately registered partnership declaration stating that it was their business. However, neither of the wives took any active role in its operations.

What appears to have happened is that the men transferred the business to their wives and continued to operate it.

The travel agency proved unsuccessful and was closed down in December, 1970. During the 1968 operation a loss of \$3,000 was incurred. The two men each deducted half the loss from their insurance sales commission income.

They took the position that they were the real owners of the business and any losses suffered could be deducted from their other income, for tax calculation purposes.

The revenue department rejected their view. All the documents indicated the travel agency had been transferred to the wives and was owned by them. Any loss suffered was, for tax purposes, the loss of the wives.

Calgary Stocks

FRIDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Farmers	4500	400	390	390	0
Parkland	200	33	33	33	0
Oil					
Amalgam	2000	16	16	16	+2
Am Eagle	1100	75	75	75	-5
Braff	100	17	17	17	-1
Maverick	1000	11	11	11	0
Monter	21000	38	38	38	-2
New Gate	3000	12	12	12	0
New York	4000	71	71	71	-1
Mines					
Contact Ven	3000	68	68	68	+2
Index	1300	155	155	155	+3
Terra	400	200	200	200	0

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British Columbia Packers Ltd., class A 27 1/2 cents; class B 58 cents, both March 15, record Feb. 28.

Dale Ross Holdings Co. Ltd., common six cents; six per cent Pfd, series A, 15 cents, both March 15, record Feb. 28.

Calgary Power Ltd., common 25 cents; five per cent Pfd, \$1.25; 5.40 per cent Pfd, \$1.35, both April 1, record March 2.

Eastern Canada Savings and Loan Co., 11 cents April 1, record March 6.

Great Lakes Power Corp. Ltd., 30 cents March 30, record March 1.

Husky Oil Ltd., six per cent Pfd, series A, 75 cents April 1, record March 3; six per cent Pfd, series B, 75 cents March 31, record March 3.

Phillips Cables Ltd., 10 cents April 1, record March 20.

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Name's Changed, but Junta's a Junta

By PETER OSNOS

BANGKOK (WP) — Since their coup against parliament two months ago, Thailand's ruling generals have declared themselves against crime, pollution and late night drinking and for efficiency in government.

The streets are being kept cleaner and, one is told blandly, the trains are running on time.

The generals, a Bangkok

English-language paper, observed the other day, have "absolute power... (and) the only good thing about absolute power is that it can act with speed and precision."

In all, the junta has issued 47 major decrees. Among those aimed at efficiency were the ones dissolving political parties, abolishing local elections and prohibiting strikes.

When the occasion demands, justice also has become a summary proposition.

A pimp named Thep Kwankeo who murdered an American Air Force colonel near one of the bases used by U.S. bombers was ordered executed the next day by firing

squad. The shooting was broadcast live on television.

That was calculated, successfully it turns out, to discourage crime. As for pollution, the generals announced heavy penalties for vehicles and boats whose noise or fumes were excessive. And their latest edict, will close all bars and restaurants at night.

The stern new drinking hours (also limiting the opening times of nightclubs, movie theatres and massage parlors and prohibiting service to minors) are intended to help the Thai save money. The

various proprietors are predictably dismayed.

Their complaints, however, are virtually the only significant response recorded so far to the flurry of activity. By and large, the coup seems to be accepted for what it was, a return to the old ways with the same leaders and no more nagging, squabbling parliamentarians.

It had, after all, been only three years since the country's first elections and the public had little reason to be impressed with what their quickly corrupted elected rep-

resentatives had accomplished.

The economy was in a slump because of the low world price for rice and lagging tourism; communist insurgencies in the north, northeast and south were still small but getting worse.

On the diplomatic side, the United States, Thailand's mentor, was pulling out of Southeast Asia, leaving two wars raging just beyond a total of 700 miles of Thai border with Laos and Cambodia.

And at the same time, the United States was flirting with China, the great neigh-

bor to the north that has been building a road straight through Laos, now reaching to only a few miles from the Thai frontier. The cumulative effect of it all was unsettling, even to the easy-going Thais.

So on the evening of Nov. 17, the generals eliminated the legislature, cabinet and constitution. They imposed martial law and proclaimed themselves a revolutionary party. That title was subsequently modified to become the "national executive council."

To date, in spite of all the decrees, the generals haven't really changed very much.

OPEN HOUSE SET

An open house for local residents interested in cruising to Alaska this summer will be held aboard the Pacific Star in Victoria Harbor (CPR Dock, Belleville St.) Sunday, Feb. 20, from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Growth Policy Under Attack

By J. C. GRAHAM
CP Correspondent

AUCKLAND (CP) — "Populate or perish" has been almost a national slogan in New Zealand from the time white settlement began early last century.

Now the whole concept of immigration as progress is being strongly challenged by environmentalists who declare that the policy really means "populate and pollute."

New Zealand continues to be immigration-oriented. The government assists settlers with suitable qualifications from numerous countries, mainly in Western Europe and North America.

Previously, the case for or against immigration has been argued mainly on the ground of the need for population in an empty land, against such economic factors as inflationary tendencies and employment opportunities.

FEAR ASIAN INFLUX

New Zealand today has a population of less than three million in an area of 103,000 square miles. Immigration advocates claim that unless the population is greatly increased with readily assimilable immigrants, then vast numbers of people from the teeming millions in nearby Asia will flood in anyway, destroying the present way of life.

A modern version of the "populate or perish" view was formulated recently by a prominent member of the medical profession, Dr. H. P. Dunn.

"There are two opposing views on population," he wrote in a widely printed article. "One believes that people are progress, ideas, vitality, stimulus, hands to work with. The other that people are pollution, mouths to feed, a drag on the economy, the root cause of inflation."

"We are an under-populated country, blessed with abundance of food and material possessions, sitting on the fringe of a less fortunate world, living in a fool's paradise, imagining that there will never be any more wars or conquerors at the gates."

"Our policy should be a rapid increase in population by immigration and, best of all, by producing our own citizens right here at home."

"After the war our birth rate rose by 1960 to 26.4 per 1,000, but since then it has steadily fallen to 21.4. Any country with a rate of less than 20 has lost the will to live."

ASKS FAMILY PAYMENTS

He advocates family allowance payments to mothers on an increasing scale for each child and greatly increased tax deductions for family costs.

His case would have received almost unqualified endorsement a few years ago, but in the present climate of opinion it has been widely challenged. While some correspondents to newspapers have

supported Dr. Dunn's views, others have sharply disagreed. Some say the course he advocates would destroy the very features which make life in New Zealand most attractive.

As much by good luck as good management, correspondents state, New Zealand has developed the kind of life most peoples in the world increasingly hold to be ideal—reasonable affluence in a pleasant climate, in a country still scenically beautiful, without overcrowding, free from serious pollution, and still allowing easy access for all to unspoiled natural surroundings.

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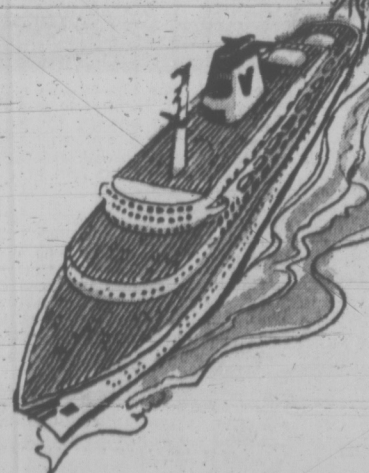
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villa and oleander in bloom even though, as a rule, he can't tell one from the other.

What most winter visitors don't realize is that Antigua in spring and early summer offers even more exotica to fill the eye with color and the nose with perfume, for it is then that the big trees explode into color and fragrance.

The cassia drips in showers of gold and pink. The sweet frangipani spreads out like a wide umbrella. The Pride of India from May to August is covered with rose-like flowers. And the royal poinsettia

becomes a 40-foot awning of orange-red blooms.

Despite all this exotica, the plant that stands out in Antigua from May on through summer is a tall spindly tree whose short branches of golden orange look like shots of flame against the green hills.

This is the century plant, called the May pole locally, which got its name from early settlers who thought at first it bloomed every hundred years. Actually it blooms after seven or eight years, a span that may have well seemed like a century to the early inhabitants.

The scientific name is "agave americana", and it is a member of the agave family which is also responsible for producing the liquid from which the Mexican drink tequila is made.

The century plant looks a little like the yucca which is used in Canadian gardens because the stiff, spiky leaves make an interesting accent. The Maypole's leaves are larger, running five feet in length and about six inches across.

The flower, when it begins to emerge, grows at an incredible rate. A gardener here who kept a detailed record reports that the flower stalk or trunk grew nearly nine feet in eight days, eventually reaching a spindly height of 25 feet.

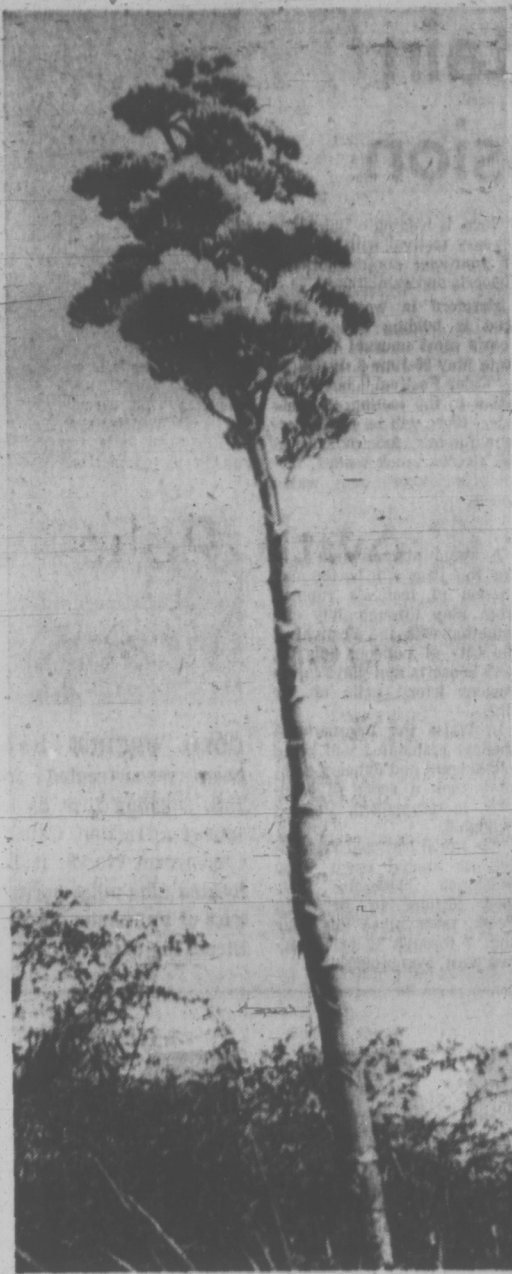
Blooming usually continues for five or six months after which the leaves at the base of the trunk begin to wither and die, the sign that the plant itself will soon be dead. For the century plant, to bloom is to die.

Many local people still insist that the plant blooms only after it has lived for 100 years, and most visitors in fact return home under that impression. Some local people will add that it blooms upon the death of a famous person. Since the world has a good supply of famous people it is always possible to tie in the flowering of the May pole with the death of a celebrity.

Incidentally, when early settlers devised a coat of arms for the island they included both a stalk of sugar cane and a century plant with its blooming pole.

Like the cassia, frangipani and royal poinsettia, the flowering of the century plant is one of the island sights visitors to Antigua miss when they come down in mid-winter.

Another plus for late spring and early summer visitors is the great variety of local fruits available then, among them guavas, mammees, apples, tamarinds, sugar apples, soursop, and that glory of the Caribbean, the juicy sweet-tart mango.



Antigua's 'Maypole' Tree

FUGITIVE DIES IN GUN BATTLE

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP) — A second person has died following a gun battle with RCMP near here Friday night.

RCMP said James Allan McCarthy, 25, of Port Elgin, N.B., was pronounced dead in hospital in Halifax early today.

Also dead is his 23-year-old wife Margaret Jean. She died Friday night after McCarthy and RCMP exchanged gunfire at Wood Point, about three miles east of here.

McCarthy broke from the Westmorland County jail at Dorchester, N.B., Friday afternoon and accompanied by his wife stole a car.

They made their way to

marshlands near Sackville where, an RCMP spokesman said, police were fired on when they approached with the aid of a tracking dog.

Efforts were under way today to determine whether Mrs. McCarthy was killed by gunfire from the police or by shots from a .22-calibre revolver held by McCarthy. Police said it has not been determined whether McCarthy was shot by police or whether he shot himself.

RCMP are also attempting to determine where McCarthy got the revolver.

He was in jail, awaiting trial in connection with an incident in early December at Port Elgin in which a man, his wife and their small child were held hostage and robbed.

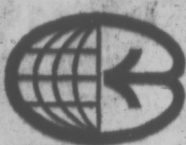
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Mayor John Freisen said the present meters, known as tin cans on a stick, are not doing the job. Motorists have been putting a coin in the slot and parking all day. The cans don't have time indicators.

He said Friday the 50-odd meters in the downtown area cost \$12 each and paid for themselves within a short time of installation. However, some parkers now are cheating.

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William Bachman told a Hamilton Auto club dinner Thursday that cars and highways give people mobility, thereby encouraging them to move out of congested downtown areas to suburbs.

"People get too emotional in dealing with the transportation problem," said Mr. Bachman. "Everyone is convinced that the car is the villain."

He said it's easy for governments to set deadlines ordering auto manufacturers to control exhaust emissions, "but it's not so easy" for the manufacturers who are stuck with the orders.

Talks Slated On Diabetes

Free public lectures on diabetes and on immunization will be held next week at the Health Education Centre, 3019 Shakespeare.

Dr. Elinor Powell will discuss diabetes, how it affects day-to-day life, whether its curable or controllable, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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Spring in Britain Festive Occasion

Spring means a lot of things in Britain. For instance, daffodils burst into bloom in the Scilly Isles off the southwest toe of England and spread a golden swathe slowly north-eastward across Devonshire and central Britain.

In a national football fever, 88 clubs in four divisions battle wildly for cup honors at the final match of the season. If you think the Grey Cup is frenetic, you should be at Wembley Stadium May 6!

Tulips flower in wide carpets of red, yellow and purple across the flat-lands of Lincolnshire and Rutland. Bird choruses at dawn return to the Vale of Evesham and the Weald of Kent, along with cherry, apple and pear blossoms.

Life, which has barely allowed for Britain's mild winter, quickens into famous events.

Thousands travel from around the world for Cruft's Dog Show — the event in the canine calendar and annual meeting place for international breeders and fanciers. The show takes place this year at Olympia, London, Feb. 4 and 5.

Then, in late March, comes the beginning of the Shakespeare season at Stratford-upon-Avon. This year it will again present five or six plays by the bard and an extra bonus of a rarely staged Elizabethan play.

After March, the tempo quickens again. Oxford and Cambridge race their boats April 1 (no fooling) on the Thames from Putney to Mortlake. Supporters will hang from every launch and pub window for miles.

And then comes the world's most hair-raising horse race on April 8, as the Grand National gets off to another breakneck start at Aintree, near Liverpool. The number of hopeful beginners is more than 30 but usually not more than four or five thunder home. The rest come to grief in hedge, ditch or water.

Special events now begin to come thick and fast. Chelsea's Flower Show, pinnacle of achievement in a country where gardening is an essential gift as making a proper cup of tea, is scheduled for May 24-26. Set in the grounds of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea — in the heart of artistic and Bohemian London — tents, booths and outdoor gardens bring a dream of spring loveliness to the world's premier horticultural event.

The Pithlochry Drama Festival in the Highlands of Scotland opens April 25 and signals that spring has indeed come to the north.

On May 1, maypole dances and May fairs will mark the spring festival. At Padstow in sunny Cornwall, the old Hobby Horse will buck and dance to ancient pipe and drum music. At Oxford, the robed choir of Magdalen College assembles in famous Magdalen Tower to sing in

Latin to the crowds lining the riverbank below. Afterwards, there is Morris dancing in the streets.

The Bath Festival, now spilling over into Bristol and Wells, is scheduled for May 26-June 4. Glyndebourne's opera season opens May 21 and from far off June 26, Wimbledon tennis beckons with the promise of high summer.

1972 is to be a bumper festival year. Four cathedrals in Britain are celebrating their anniversaries of dedication or construction. At Ripon in Yorkshire, the festival begins May 15 for the 1300th anniversary of this truly ancient cathedral.

York, not far away, celebrates the 500th anniversary of its newly refurbished "Minster," the largest church in northern Europe. This celebration begins in March and lasts all year.

Lincoln will celebrate from April to September the 900th anniversary of its world-famed double-spined cathedral.

Coventry, whose post-Second World War cathedral is one of the universally admired pieces of modern archi-

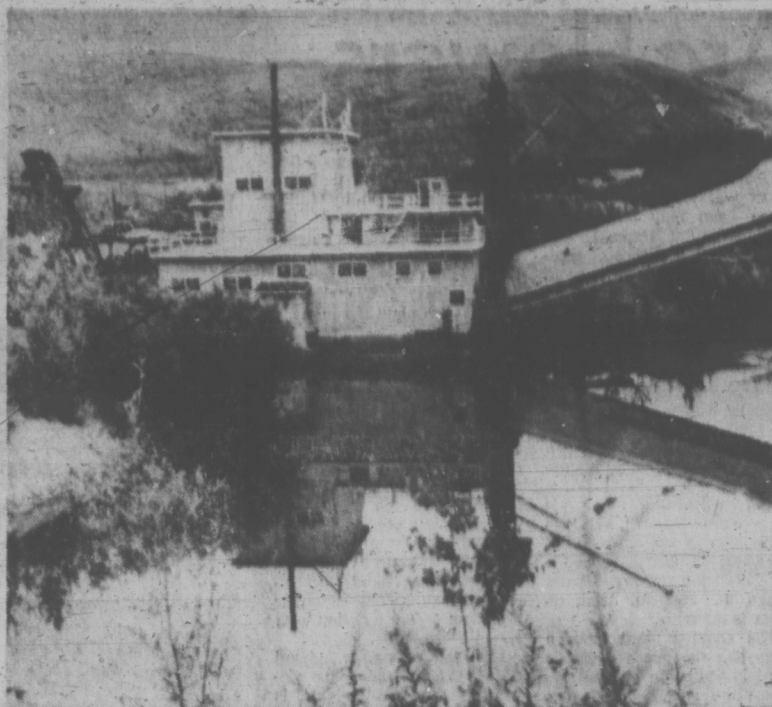
ture, is holding a 10th anniversary festival with a series of year-long commemoration concerts and exhibitions.

Hereford in western England is holding one of the year's most unusual festivals from May 26-June 3. It will be a "Cider Festival," but in addition to the tasting of apple juice, there will be an Edwardian fun-fair, folk dancing in the streets, mock battles, motorcycle races and water sports.

A major attraction in London this year will be the succession of festivals running from May through July culminating with the Festival of the City of London, July 22, with concerts and plays in the ancient livery halls of the city.

In Wales the International Musical Eisteddfod will bring folk singers and dancers from more than a score of countries to Llangollen, July 4 through 9.

The Royal National Eisteddfod, an annual event when Welshmen celebrate their good fortune to be born Welsh, takes place this year Aug. 7 through 12 at Haverford West, Pembrokeshire.



GOLD DREDGE has been reconstructed in U.S. smelting firm as a tourist attraction. Called Goldstream No. 8, it is located nine miles north-east of Fairbanks on the Steese highway.

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O'Connor said that as his 3,500 head of sheep are sheared, a tuft of wool is being left under their chins. He said he hopes the practice will help discourage coyotes from killing the livestock.

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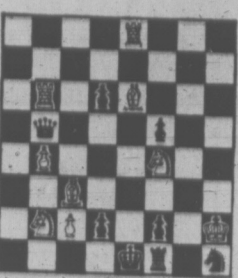
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8. N-B3 PxP
9. NxP (b) B-N5
10. O-O BxN
11. PxR QxRP (c)
12. N-B5 PxN
13. R-K1 ch B-K3
14. Q-Q6 P-QR3
15. B-Q2 QxP
16. B-N4 PxR
17. Q-B8 ch K-Q2
18. KR-Q1 ch K-B2
19. QxR Resigns (d)

(a) Most typical of Tal's furious style. If now 7... Q-N3; White has 8. Q-K2, PxP; 9. 0-0 with tremendous development.

(b) The piece sacrifice is not too clear here: 9. BxN, BxR; 10. QxP, BxN; 11. PxR, QxR; 12. Q-R4ch, P-N4; 13. NxP, Q-K4ch; 14. K-B1, K-K2 with a defensible position. Also 11... Q-N5, playing for a "safe" position, is a possibility.

(c) Rather risky in view of what follows. Preferable was 11... P-QR3; 12. BxN, BxR; 13. NxR, QxR; 14. Q-Q6, N-K2; 15. KR-Q1, NxN; 16. Q-Q7ch, K-B1; 17. QxNP, and White still has a slight advantage.

(d) For after 19... N-B3; 20. QxR, N-K5; 21. B-K1, White wins easily.

A MATE WITH QUEENS GONE

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2. N-QB3 N-QB3
3. P-B4 P-KN3
4. N-B3 B-N2
5. B-B4 P-K3
6. P-B5 (a) N1-K2
7. PxKP QPxP (b)
8. P-Q3 O-O
9. O-O N-R4
10. Q-K1 N-B3
11. B-KN5 Q-N3
12. P-K5 NxR
13. PxN P-B3 (c)
14. BxP BxP
15. BxR BxR
16. N-K4 R-B1
17. Q-R4 Q-Q1
18. N-B5 RxR ch
19. RxR P-KR4
20. Q-B4 Q-K2
21. Q-B7ch (d) QxQ
22. RxQ Resigns (e)

(a) An interesting idea.

(b) Taking back with the KPB looks better, as he then could plan on eventually playing P-Q4 and freeing his position completely.

(c) After 13... QxP; follows: 14. N-K4, NxP; 15. N-B6ch, BxN; 16. BxN, NxNch; 17. RxN with great advantage. If 14... BxP; 15. NxR, QxN; 16. B-B6, Q-R4; 17. B-K7 (threatens N-B6ch), etc.

(d) Will get the mate he is striving for much easier with the Queens off the board.

(e) And there you have it. Black is helpless against N-B6ch and R-R7 mate.

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5. O-O P-Q3
6. NxP N-K4
7. B-K2 NxP
8. R-K1 P-QB3
9. B-Q3 NxP
10. KxN Q-R5 ch
11. K-K3 B-K2
12. N-KB3 NxN

Resigns

The solution to the problem above is: 1. R-R6.

Virtuoso Conducts In Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Pablo Casals, 95, a cello virtuoso who last appeared in Phoenix in 1901, has accepted an invitation to conduct a concert here March 30.

Casals has rarely appeared in the United States because of his long-standing objection to U.S. recognition of the Franco government in Spain, where he was born and left in self-exile.

Takayori Atsumi, principal cellist for the Phoenix Symphony, told a local newspaper Tuesday that Casals had confirmed the appearance in a letter.

Japan May Construct Uranium Plant in U.S.

WASHINGTON (WA) — Japan is considering the possibility of building a \$1 billion uranium enrichment plant in the United States.

The plant would be financed largely by the Japanese electric power industry and partly by U.S. chemical companies, which would run the plant under close supervision of the Atomic Energy Commission. The AEC would also contribute the know-how, that would allow the plant to be built.

"The talks with the Japanese on this issue are very informal and very preliminary," said one AEC source, "but at the moment this is the direction in which they are headed."

Locating a Japanese uranium enrichment plant in the U.S. would remove several obstacles that now lie in the way of Japan's owning its own source of fissionable uranium for nuclear power.

First, it solves the question of secrecy, keeping in the U.S. the technology of uranium enrichment through gas diffusion that led to development of the atomic bomb. It would also be more economic to locate such a plant in the U.S., mostly because electric

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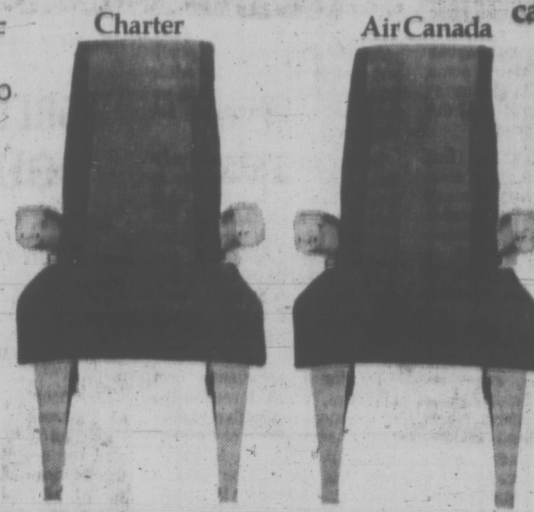
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Were Australians Cowards in Second World War?

By VINCENT MATTHEWS
CP Correspondent
CANBERRA (CP) — Were Australians cowards in the Second World War? This question is being asked here amid dramatic and embarrasing allegations made by veterans and a former government minister on the attitude of troops and civilians when the Japanese were on their march of conquest in the early 1940s.

The allegations have tended to tarnish the image of the gallant Aussie digger as cheerfully heroic. And they have increased demands for the release of Australian war cabinet records.

Argument over Australia's role in the war began with the

disclosures in the released records of the British war cabinet that former prime minister John Curtin and Britain's Winston Churchill had bitter disagreements about the use of Australian troops.

But the soul-searching and memory-digging took a different course when a former private in the Australian army wrote to a Canberra newspaper saying it was time the truth was told of the "cowardice, desertion and collaboration with the enemy" of Australian soldiers during the war against Japan.

The veteran Michael Cavanaugh, a dispatch rider in Malaya during the war and now a Canberra journalist, said he had written to the newspaper

with his own personal recollections of the war because of "resentment that has been building up inside me for 30 years."

And the former Labor opposition leader, Arthur Calwell, who was information minister in the government from 1943 to 1949 and a member of Parliament before that, claimed that "we are not the tough, invincible people we try to persuade ourselves we are and the complete story of the war years will prove it."

Calwell, referring to the Japanese bombing of Darwin, asked:

"Why is there suppression of information concerning the bombings and the panic-stricken-civilian rush south

that followed and had to be stopped by force?"

"Why were so many ordinarily decent Australians gripped so suddenly by such fear?"

Calwell said that former prime minister Ben Chifley told him that in the week after the Japanese midget submarine attack in Sydney harbor, the people of Sydney drew \$6 million out of their bank accounts.

"They must have wanted some spare cash to buy rail tickets across the Blue Mountains if the Japanese landed," he said.

The recollections of ex-private Cavanaugh were even more damaging to the Aussie digger image.

He wrote:

"One of our first jobs when we landed in Java was to arrest and confine 300 men of the Australian infantry forces who had deserted in Singapore and forced their way aboard a British ship which was evacuating women and children from the island."

"The troops, led by an Australian captain, forced their way on board at gunpoint and left British women and children on the wharf."

"No one has ever told what happened to these men but not one of them was ever brought to trial."

Cavanaugh said other veterans had confirmed his account of wartime events and one, Harry Lockwood, said he

believed it was common knowledge that some Australian soldiers had forced their way on to ships just before Singapore fell to the Japanese.

Cavanaugh was captured and held a prisoner of the Japanese for four years.

He went on: "Nobody has ever told how some senior Australian officers in Java got drunk each night with their Japanese captors and were carried to bed by Australian prisoners."

"These officers slept between sheets, had pillow cases and mosquito nets while other ranks had to use banana leaves or strips torn from shirts for bandages."

"I have the name of a

padre who pilfered tobacco from prisoners in a Japanese camp."

"The prime minister has a duty to perform in letting the records of those war years be published."

There was an immediate outcry of protest at Cavanaugh's allegations. The national secretary of the Returned Services' League, Alexander Keys said it was sad to read such statements so long after the events. "The prisoner-of-war episode was among the most tragic and also most heroic of the whole Australian wartime commitments."

A former prisoner, Sir Edward Dunlop, said: "The performance of Australians

under shocking conditions is something I will always remember with pride."

Prime Minister William McMahon promised to consider release of the war records "as soon as possible."

The Labor opposition party, which is directly involved because it was a Labor government that ruled Australia during the Second World War, is urging that the record be set straight.

But the government is in a dilemma. There still are many people alive who could be "seriously embarrassed," as one official put it, by the publication of the war records. And in any case the records are understood to be far from complete.



SNOW PATTERN formed by tire tracks in a parking lot frames pedestrian with an umbrella in Salem, Mass., following a light snowfall recently.

Reforms Help Curtail Guatemalan Violence

GUATEMALA (AP) — Violence is a well-established way of death here but Guatemalans hope that the worst days of their bloody political wars may be over.

The elimination of a number of leftist guerrillas by government forces is believed to have been a key factor in enabling Guatemalans to pass the holiday season in an atmosphere of uncharacteristic tranquillity. There also has been a noticeable decline in the activities of right-wing vigilante groups which once operated outside the law in the pursuit of revolutionary elements.

President Carlos Arana lifted a state of siege in December after an extended period in which, it was estimated, the daily death toll often exceeded a dozen.

Government officials seek a healthy environment to carry out a \$143-million, five-year development plan aimed primarily at improving production and living standards in long-neglected rural areas.

Organizational spade work for the development plan has been in the works since before Arana's election in March, 1970. Experts both in and out

of government think the critical test for feasibility will come this year.

Arana has been seeking to refurbish an image which, at least when he took power, was decidedly negative among broad segments of population. As an army colonel in 1966-67, he headed an anti-guerrilla campaign in the eastern state of Zacapa. Reliable estimates are that 3,000 to 5,000 persons were killed. Even some staunchly anti-Communist Guatemalans say many of the victims were innocent.

As president, Arana has gained a reputation for compassion. He is trying to make government more responsive to the needs of the masses—mostly rural-based Indians for whom mere survival is sometimes an unquenchable challenge.

In a year and a half Arana has visited 235 of Guatemala's 325 municipalities, some accessible only by horseback or mule. Typically, Arana meets informally with local leaders, promising government assistance in the construction of a road or a health centre on the condition the community supply free labor. To frequent requests for a machima or a

new soccer ball, Arana invariably gives a stern "no senior."

Arana has paid special attention to Zacapa, his erstwhile battleground. Once feared army troops now are engaged in road and latrine-building projects. The recent Zacapa centennial was observed with a festival of cultural and athletic activities.

Long-term prospects are good for Guatemala's cotton and coffee exports. In addition, negotiations are going on for a \$200-million nickel investment.

But in a country where only three per cent of the work force has completed high school and more than half the persons who die are under four years of age, even the most enlightened leadership operating under ideal economic circumstances would have difficulty solving the social problems.

By the government's own statistics, about three-fourths of the most productive land is in the hands of two per cent of the landholders. The illiteracy rate runs about 80 per cent. A housing shortage is being made more acute by an annual population growth rate of 6½ per cent in the capital.

COLLEGE 'USELESS' FOR MANY STUDENTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — L. S. McGill, western regional director of Canada Manpower, said Thursday the present structure of university education makes it useless for 65 per cent of all students.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Association of British Columbia Professional Foresters, McGill said 65 per cent of college students are drifting aimlessly with their only view being that a degree will be a passport to a job.

He said the demand for a bachelor of arts degree on the job market is so low that 25 per cent of students at the B.C. Institute of Technology are university graduates or dropouts seeking more job-oriented training.

Some students who drop out of school after high school should be going on to university, however, he said, adding that these students, along with others drifting aimlessly, are victims of "the totally inadequate job counselling service in secondary school."

GRITS TO LOSE EDGE DOUGLAS TELLS NDP

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — T. C. (Tommy) Douglas, former leader of the New Democratic Party, said Friday the Trudeau government will see its majority substantially reduced after the next election, possibly to a minority government.

Mr. Douglas, NDP member of Parliament for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, also said the recent reshuffling of the Trudeau cabinet indicates the prime minister is already attempting to pacify discontented elements of the Establishment—the big corpora-

tions which financially support the two old party lines.

"At the moment, the image of the Trudeau government looks more like a sight," he said. "If, as Mr. Trudeau has hinted, he is going to the country on the image of his government, he's going to find it pretty rough going."

Mr. Douglas's remarks came in an interview before a special night in his honor sponsored by local NDP supporters.

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Alberta Indian Band Adopts Own Tax Plan

STONY PLAIN, Alta. (CP) — Indians on a nearby reserve are adding to their efforts to gain the good life by taxing big corporations.

The Enoch band of the Stony Plain reserve has adopted its own tax structure.

As a result, the band expects to receive at least \$15,000 more in revenue for its 500 members, chiefly from taxes on pipelines and other oil company installations.

Whatever their tax revenues, however, the band won't be poverty-stricken like most Indian groups.

A total of 43 producing oil wells on the reserve, 15 miles west of Edmonton, provide the band with about \$400,000 a year in royalties.

The new tax money is needed to help pay for water, sewers, electricity and telephones in all homes on the reserve.

Before 1968, when the land taxation provisions of the Municipal Government Act were amended, oil companies paid taxes for their facilities on the reserve to the county of Parkland.

"But the new act excluded the reserve and the companies had to pay tax on their lines only up to the reserve," said Cliff Sim who is employed by the chief and council as band administrator.

FACED HANDICAPS

The band didn't want to lose the revenue but discovered there were roadblocks in getting their own tax bylaw, Mr. Sim said.

"Many Indian bands didn't want a tax structure so this band couldn't ask Indian affairs for legislation that would make taxes mandatory."

Chief Raymond Cardinal wrote to Ottawa in 1968 for legal advice and Ottawa suggested that the band ask tax consultants in Alberta to draw up a bylaw for the reserve.

A management manual and tax assessment paper were drawn up and the band set its rate at 65 mills, one mill less than the county of Parkland.

The band received its first tax cheque from an oil company last November.

The royalties and tax money are put to good use, Mr. Sim said.

"They have spent more than \$5 million of their own band funds since 1963 and have an inventory of \$2 million in cattle, machinery and buildings."

"They've even built and own their own church and pay the priest a salary."

A large potato and grain farming enterprise on the 12,800-acre reserve employs many of the Indian men. The carpentry shop and 400-head cattle ranch also help.

"The employment situation is seasonal but when there isn't work in the winter, the men are on unemployment insurance as opposed to welfare. Only about 10 per cent of the population is on welfare."

"But all of the money in the

world would have been useless had they not brought in someone knowledgeable in the field, to help set up the businesses and train them to manage them once they got going."

"I know a reserve where more than a half-million dollars was received in oil royalties. Each man, woman and child was worth \$5,000 apiece. But it all went down the drain because there was no management skill training."

Holland Church Backs Euthanasia

UTRECHT, Holland (Reuter) — A report by a council of Holland's biggest Protestant church has called for the acceptance of "passive euthanasia."

The report, published by the Dutch Reformed Church, will be discussed by the church's synod next week.

Drawn up by the church's council for church and theology, the report defines passive euthanasia as "refraining from medical treatment aimed at prolonging a human life as much as possible even though there are no prospects of recovery."

As an example, the report mentions patients being kept alive for years although it has been established that their brain cortex is dead and they will never regain consciousness.

The report further feels that "the lives of children born with severe deformities which make it impossible for them to live communicate lives"

should not be prolonged by means of medical treatment.

Neither would it be justified, the report says, to continue under all circumstances prolonging the lives of aged people, who are tired of living against their will.

The report is less positive about "active euthanasia," which it describes as "shortening a human life without prospect of recovery in order to alleviate the patient's suffering."

It points out that it is often extremely difficult to determine the border between passive and active euthanasia. But it raises the question whether in principle an ethical difference should be made between these two forms.

Many members of the council felt, according to the report, that active euthanasia was unjustified under all circumstances. Others, however, expressed the view that it was not always necessary to await death passively.

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(New York Times)

SAIGON — They make barbed wire and wash G.I. fatigues. They raise fighting cocks and sit on tiger skin rugs. They own banks and hold high government office. They are South Vietnam's most powerful and persuasive minority — its two dozen or so millionaires.

Much of their wealth has been acquired since the build-up of American economic aid and military forces in the mid-1960s. Through an intricate web of alliances with friends and relatives in government and the army, they have had special access to scarce dollars and valuable contacts with U.S. officials.

If the economic reforms announced recently by President Nguyen Van Thieu have the effect their advocates claim, the number of people with access to foreign exchange will be greatly increased and, at the same time, the tax burden on the rich will be much heavier.

Although no precise figures

are available because of a confused and incomplete tax-collection system, Saigon officials estimate that there were no more than four or five millionaires in the early 1960s. Despite their association with Americans, the new millionaires view themselves as patriots who have helped build their country rather than as profiteers.

The fastest-rising young millionaire in Saigon is Nguyen Ngoc Linh, a handsome, graying man who is a neighbor of U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

In 1954, shortly after the Geneva conference ended the war against the French, Linh returned to Saigon from Maine, where he had just graduated from Bowdoin College. Confident in South Vietnam's future when others were not, he opened a small English-language school and, in his words, "Borrowed, scraped and stole" enough money to invest in what was then cheap real estate in Saigon.

Today the school has grown

to 5,000 students and his property in downtown Saigon has increased in value over a hundred times. He owns a bank and an insurance company, he has a lucrative contract to import Ford trucks and John Deere tractors, and he has just signed an agreement to assemble Toyota cars in South Vietnam.

He has also found time to serve in the army, where he rose to be an aide to Gen. Nguyen Khanh when the general was chief of state. And he went on to become official government spokesman and minister of information when Nguyen Cao Ky headed the government.

A self-confident man, Linh strongly denies that he is a war profiteer. "I worked hard and took a lot of risks for my money, reinvesting everything back in Vietnam," he said in an interview in his modern, wood-paneled office. "The war profiteers and speculators are the men who have taken their money out of the country."

Another of the newer millionaires is Hoang Kim Quy, who has made much of his fortune from barbed wire. After several years of importing it, he began his own factory in 1962 with 45 million in U.S. aid. Today he manufactures 3,000 tons a year, half of the total used in this country, which seems at times to be strung with barbed wire from one end to the other.

Quy operates his business — which also included a large textile and appliance import company and major shares in several banks — from an old-fashioned open storefront office piled high with dusty filing cabinets.

A stiff, ascetic-looking man with a high forehead and a soft-spoken voice, Quy is widely reputed to be an opium addict. He is a member of the Senate and of the 22-member Senate bloc that supports Thieu, Quy, whose political views are distinctly hawkish, says he is not close to the president, but frequently sees him on political questions.

In the Name of 'Charity' How Much for Promoters?

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Charity is a sacred cow.

In its name professional promoters milk Greater Victoria residents for thousands of dollars.

The promoters use the good names of service clubs and other worthwhile organizations and there is no legal restriction or accounting for the size of the promoters' take.

For a small fee they can obtain a business license from the municipality in which they intend to operate. They are not required to produce any figures or state how much of the net profits eventually get to the charities for which they solicit support.

The provincial government, too, gives a free hand to this kind of promotion.

In regulations governing lotteries the government requires that at least 35 per cent of the gross proceeds be paid to the charitable or religious group staging the lottery.

The provincial legal eye is blind, however, when it comes to any other kind of promotion that uses charity as a come-on gimmick.

Bill Tindall, manager of the Better Business Bureau, estimates that on average only 10 per cent of the money collected is finally handed over to the charity concerned.

He says that in the past two months alone three service clubs have used professional firms to raise funds in Greater Victoria.

An investigation of one of them bears out Tindall's assertions. Using the promotion company of Europaroma, the Central Lions Club is sponsoring a circus in June.

The soliciting telephone campaign has been on for quite a while and continues for about 10 more days.

Europaroma, explains J. L. Green of the Lions, splits itself into two entities, one part taking care of the show itself, the other handling the promotion.

The Europaroma man sent out to handle the promotion is Everett Bowers, an American.

He's a man who talks loud,

fast and refuses to give any answers.

When asked for a breakdown on percentages — how much of the take goes on promotion, on the show and its costs — and what percentage is eventually handed over to the Lions, he becomes indignant and retorts: "It's none of your affair."

He contends that his company has no intention of giving up its "financial privileges," certainly not to the press.

A check with Green is more enlightening.

Green reports that 50 per cent of the gross is siphoned off to Bowers' operation "for the promotion," \$7,000 is paid for the three shows. After other overhead costs have been met, the Lions will get 50 per cent of the net.

During his conversation Bowers had mentioned, as proof of his company's popularity, that Europaroma is scheduled to put on 96 such projects in Canada and the United States this year.

Multiply half of the take — without any expenses having been tallied against it — going to the promotion side of the company — 96 times and you get an idea of what a big business this is.

It also means that out of every \$6 paid for a ticket, only \$3 goes to production of the show and to the local charities that the Lions are sponsoring the shows to help.

What's more, unlike a straight donation to charity, the money they paid is not tax-deductible.

Green admits that even among club members there are "mixed feelings" about using this method to raise funds. But they do it, he says, because they are not strong enough in membership to launch their own projects.

"We brought in Mart Kenny for a cabaret dance some time ago and lost money on it."

Tindall, who has been working for the past three years to get some controlling legislation through, at both the provincial and federal level, agrees that most service clubs who use these companies do so for the same reasons.

"They usually have a small corps of workers and this looks like an easy way of getting the money they need," he says.

Bowers' promotion campaign has hurt at least one of the groups that the Lions have been trying to help.

This is the Salvation Army. The Lions hope to be able to give them an emergency vehicle, to cost about \$3,500, from their share of the show's profits.

Major Hugh Tilley of the Salvation Army says he's received at least 50 phone calls from people complaining that the telephone solicitors have been using the Salvation Army's name to get support.

Tilley says he asked Bowers in January to amend this but had to phone Bowers again Thursday to insist that this was done.

Tilley says that he objects to the promoters using the Salvation Army as "a promotional vehicle," when other Lions' charities are also involved.

He says that he has told Bowers: "They must adjust their promotion. Either that, or we will tell the general

Aldermen Asked To Impose Curbs

Victoria city council will be asked to take the lead in controlling the amount of profit made by professional promoters who raise money for charitable events.

Bill Tindall, Better Business Bureau manager, and representatives of the Community Council of Greater Victoria, who met twice this week will prepare a draft outlining their recommendations to council.

Tindall, a city alderman, said Friday he will present the draft to the city's finance committee prior to the council's early March meeting.

In the absence of any provincial legislation covering profits by professional promoters, Tindall said he and the CCGV representatives hope city council will push for legislation on a regional level.

"If it can't be done on a provincial level, at least we can get our foot in the door at the regional level, or in the city itself," he said.

Tindall felt the draft would probably recommend legislation similar to that of the provincial government's control of lottery profits.

"But," he said, "I would make a strong recommendation that some figure be set as a minimum one to be given to the charity whose name is used. I would say 40 per cent of the gross."

The provincial regulations on lotteries stipulates that at least 35 per cent of the monies must be given to the charitable or religious group for which the lottery is held.

public we will no longer be a part of it."

Bowers says he's helping the local economy by employing Victoria residents, including university students.

Tindall contends that some of the methods used by the telephone hustlers are unscrupulous.

"This racket of phoning up and asking if you'd like to buy six tickets for handicapped children to attend a show is sheer bunkum when you figure out how many tickets are sold and how many handicapped children there are in the area," he says.

One woman phoner, Tindall says, is using the approach that she's lost everything in a fire and is now devoting her time to helping others.

"That's sheer balderdash," Green was unable to give a breakdown on how much

Europaroma's promotion campaign costs, Bowers refused to say.

Tindall gives a general outline of how a normal "boiler room" operation works.

"The telephoner usually asks about 15 to 20 per cent of what she takes in. If a runner is used (to pick up the money) he gets about 15 per cent."

Without any control or accounting, it is hard to set a figure on how many thousands of dollars are collected by Europaroma and the countless other companies that include Victoria in their circuit.

A survey undertaken by the Toronto Better Business Bureau about 10 years ago, however, indicated that more than \$10 million intended for charity was being siphoned off by professional promoters across the country.

um. Entire \$51,900 cost borne by Ottawa.

Project Recycle, 4026 Borden — Six persons to be hired to operate the group's recycling depot on a daily basis. The \$11,933 federal allocation covers the total cost.

St. Joseph's Parish, 74 West Burnside — Four persons to be employed on building an adventure playground. Grant covers the total project cost of \$7,020.

Victoria branch of the Canadian

dian Mental Health Association, 1450 Elford — Four jobs; finishing facilities at the branch; \$7,469 cost borne entirely by Ottawa.

Greater Victoria Citizens Counselling Centre, 1530 McRae Avenue — Four persons to be employed on finding and training more counsellors for the group's program of personal, marriage and family counselling. Entire \$8,205 cost met by federal funds.

Rent Hike Seen On Grant's Heels

Landlords will jack up their rent immediately to take away from tenants over 65 the \$50 annual grant the provincial government announced on Friday, two community leaders said today.

Silver Threads director Mrs. Pauline Barker said "It's a drop in the bucket" that will certainly end up in the pockets of homeowners and landlords.

If Premier Bennett had introduced rent control legislation instead, it would help elderly renters much more than what works out to \$4.20 a month aid.

"Every time they (the elderly tenants) get help it's taken away from them."

Mrs. Clara Dawson, president of the Victoria Tenant's Association, said that landlords will now put the rent up \$5 on top of the regular increases they are imposing on tenants.

Mrs. Dawson said that while the grant is "a foot in the door, there is a long way to go to end the discrepancy between what tenants get and what homeowners get from the government."

Homeowners now receive a \$185-a-year grant after a \$15 increase provided for in this year's provincial budget. Elderly homeowners receive \$50 more.

Mrs. Dawson said Bennett should put some kind of limitation on landlords so they can't take the new grant away from the tenants.

Phyllis Johnson, vice-president of the Spoke Old Age Pensioners branch 88, said the grant is a farce which "doesn't mean a thing."

She said it works out to "one cup of two-per-cent milk extra a day — providing they don't fill the cup too much."



—Bill Halkett photo

Has It Come to This?

When you're 17 years old in the dog world, that's old, so venerable Pekingese named Vodka gets a free ride compliments of Tammy, who is only 1. Supervising outing is Mrs. Esme Windle of 1471 Bromley Place.

Pub Managers Split On Breathalyzers

The idea of installing breathalyzers in beer parlors got mixed reaction from local pub managers Friday.

The suggestion was made in the legislature Thursday by Bert Price, Social Credit MLA for Vancouver Burrard, who said the provincial government should pay for installation of the breathalyzers out of profits expected from 1972 liquor sales.

Price said many people who leave beer parlors don't realize that they are impaired. If they found out before they left, many traffic accidents would be prevented, he said.

Two local hotel managers were enthusiastic about the idea while two others had their reservations.

Pat Casler, public house manager for the Tally-Ho Travelodge, said the idea is "probably a good one."

"Some people drink a little more than they should," he said, "and don't realize how little it takes to get over the .08 limit."

Casler said people would probably use the breathalyzer "if it saves them a few bucks on a fine."

Len Ingraham of the Ingraham Hotel said the idea is "a real winner."

"I'm surprised some company hasn't gotten on to it yet and started putting these machines in," he said.

People would appreciate being able to find out how in-

toxicated they have become, he said.

D. L. Rochford, manager of the Red Lion Inn, said breathalyzers in pubs would be good to see but are unlikely to ever get much use. He said people usually realize how intoxicated they are before they start driving.

IMPRACTICAL

"It's a good idea in principle but not very practical," he said.

Ron Inman, manager of the Colony Motor Inn, said the problem is to get something in the automobile which would keep an impaired person from being able to operate it.

General Motors has come out with a good idea, he said, with their system of a coded pattern of buttons to push in order for the car's ignition to work. If the buttons are pushed in the wrong order, he said, the car does not start.

Breathalyzers in beer parlors are fine, he said, but who is going to enforce their use, and what good are they going to do for the drug addict who operates his car in an impaired manner.

"It sounds like there must be a better way," Inman said. "I just can't see it working."

Ask the Times

Q. How does one go about having the Queen, the Prime Minister and the Premier of B.C. send their congratulations on the occasion of a 60th wedding anniversary?—R.H.

A. Write to the offices of:

The Queen, Buckingham Palace, London, England; Prime Minister, Government of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario; Premier, Province of British Columbia, Victoria, B.C. Their aides will comply with the request and get the appropriate signatures.

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... For Which the Lord Be Thankit!

ONE DAY WHEN OUR children were small, my wife and I watched them squabble their companionable way up to the house. Between bickerings, Susan nibbled on a cob of corn filched from our garden path. By the active bulge under Ron's T-shirt, he harbored a grass snake.

The ancient Puritan that drowns under my own Canadian shirt responded to the sight of the feckless pair with an uneasy twitch.

"You know," I said to my dear one, "those kids could use a little civilizing."

Dinner-time came. We rounded up the children and got them sat down. Both reached for their milk glasses.

"Hold it," I commanded. "Tonight you don't just dive into your food. We're going to show our appreciation of a nice dinner by giving thanks for it."

Ron interpreted to his sister. "He means he's going to say grace. Oh, boy!"

"That's nice," Win said loyally from her end of the table. "But don't let it run on too long, will you?"

In the course of the afternoon, I'd given the matter considerable thought.

My father, who lived on comfortable terms with the Almighty, had been noted for the length of his invocations even in years when the marathon grace was expected of a minister. On the presumption that the Diety would prefer man to commence refueling before the gravy skinned over, I would keep my rendering of thanks brief and to the point.

"Okay," I said. "Close your peepers... For what we are about to receive, may the Lord us truly thankful... Now, dig in."

It occurred to me when I looked up that the milk level in both glasses had dropped appreciably between first words and last. Plainly, our juniors hadn't quite got the idea.

Late next afternoon we were relaxing on lawn chairs after the day's work when Ron and Sue wandered up from their rickety tree fort in the wildlands. They were gnawing half-ripe apples, and they appeared to be deep in conversation.

But they didn't broach their topic until after grace, which went like this:

"Close your peepers. For what we are about to receive — Susan, put that radish down! — may the Lord make us — Ron, don't touch that glass! — truly thankful. Okay, dig in."

Ron tanked up, then said, "We've been thinking. If you earn the money that buys dinner, and Mom cooks it, why should we be thankful to anyone else?"

Sue salted a radish and added a quibble of her own. "I don't see why the Lord should have to make us thankful for a nice dinner. Maybe you got the words wrong, Daddy."

Maybe I had. But the pattern was set, and anyway, it seemed wiser to pass the buck than to become entangled in theological discussion. "Your mother will explain," I said, and took refuge in my scalloped potatoes.

Later, I asked Win how she made out. She said, "Was that ever a dirty trick! They didn't need an explanation, they just wanted to heckle. But are you sure you haven't mixed up your grace? It does sound a bit scrambled."

"I could try another," I suggested. Win said rather too hastily "Oh no — we'll settle for this one."

By degrees, we established a set of rules worked out on the principle of give and take.

Grace was to be said only on Sundays and major holidays. I held out for birthdays as well, and won my point.

Nobody was to jump the gun. In return, I would cease and desist from extending our grace by lugging in the

weather, the state of the nation or other extras except on my own birthday when the sky was the limit.

Garbled or otherwise, I would stick to the blessing we had adopted. Particularly, I wasn't to fool around with such pace-changers as "We have meat and we can eat," delivered in a phony Scots accent.

A few years later, by request of a son and a daughter then in their teens, I reluctantly agreed to drop the "Close your peepers" prefix and the "dig in" postscript. Those, they insisted, lacked dignity.

Sometimes on the rare, happy occasions when luck brings the four of us together again at a Sunday or holiday table, I break our grace-rules.

Last time that happened, I cocked an eye at the corn-snitcher and snake-tamer of long ago. Each face wore the merest hint of an indulgent grin.

Reg to Miss Blade-Tester

Victoria Cougars lost a coach Wednesday night now they are losing players as they prepare for tonight's Western Canada Hockey League engagement with Saskatoon Blades at Memorial Arena.

Coach Mitch Pechet will have the minimum 15 players dressed tonight and will be without his top centre and leading defenceman.

Reg Malinoski, the pivot on the Cougars' strongest line of Gary Donaldson and Jim Carter, left the team Friday for his Manitoba home to attend the funeral of a relative.

He'll miss Sunday's game in New Westminster but is expected back Tuesday. Defenceman Jim Atamanenko and

forward Magnus are out for the season with injuries.

Rugged Murray Worley, who lost four teeth and suffered a severe gash when hit by a puck last week will play on the Cougar blueline tonight wearing special head-gear.

Overcoming their roster problems may not be made easy by the Blades who are locked in a first-place fight with Regina Pats in the Eastern Division. Blades knocked off Vancouver Nats 7-3 Friday in Vancouver to move within three points of the leading Pats.

WINNING GOAL
Curtis Shokoples fired the winning goal at 7:48 of sudden-death overtime as Ed-

Cougar Roster Hits Minimum

monton Oil Kings crept back into second place in the West by downing the visiting Pats 5-4 to cap a come-from-behind win which saw the Kings trailing 4-3 with five minutes left in the third period.

Winnipeg Jets thumped visiting Flin Flon Bombers 6-2 in Friday's other game, which was cleanly played until the 18-minute mark of the third period. Then 18 penalties, including several majors for fighting and four game-misconducts were called in the final two minutes.

The Blades jumped into a 3-0 lead in the first period and

outscored the Nats 46-18 in handling Victoria's expansion rivals their 39th loss of the season.

Tom Pinder had two goals for the Blades while Murray Myers, Doug Manchak, Dennis Abgrall, Dave Lewis and Lawrence Sacharuk scored singles. Dave Andruchiw, Tom Gawryletz and Pat Russell scored for the Nats.

Shorthanded Hill Nips Sparkes Rink

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

WEST VANCOUVER
Moe Hill was hoping to have a full squad today when his Victoria Playland rink stepped out for its second-round match in the Pacific Coast Curling Association playoff at the Hollyburn Country Club.

Winner of the provincial police crown earlier this week in Kamloops, Hill had only two of his three-man supporting cast in action for Friday's opening draw as he staged a dramatic battle to snatch an 8-7 triumph over North Vancouver's Bernie Sparkes, one of the event's favorites.

In another first-round match, Victoria's Gary Leibel was victim of a stroke of bad fortune and dropped a 12-5

verdict to Glen Pierce of Burnaby.

In this morning's "A" event semi-finals, Hill was playing Sam Cope of Vancouver, winner by an 8-6 count over Richmond's Jack Tucker, and Pierce was going against Abbotsford veteran Jake Block, who turned back Aubrey Neff of Vancouver 8-6.

In "B" side contests, Leibel was facing Neff and Sparkes was matched against Tucker.

TRAVEL PROBLEMS
There was controversy before Friday's first draw when it was learned that Neil Dickson, a regular member of the Hill quartet, had run into travel problems and was delayed on a trip from Kamloops.

Working under a new rule,

bonspiel officials gave Hill permission to name an alternate and the Victoria skip selected Jim Gallagher.

Then Gallagher was unexpectedly unable to leave Victoria in time for the Friday's game and officials gave Hill the go-ahead to compete with three men, and allowed the Victorians a sweeper — Aubrey Neff's son.

RULED INELIGIBLE
Dickson has been ruled ineligible to rejoin his rink for the remainder of the Coast playoff, but Gallagher was expected to be throwing rocks with the Hill rink today.

In his opening win, Hill was never behind against the highly-rated Sparkes, who managed to pull into a tie on three occasions before Hill won it with a single on the 12th end.

Leibel, after getting away to a 2-0 lead in the first two ends, was trailing Pierce 5-3 when he got his bad break on the sixth end. With three Pierce stones in the four-foot, Leibel slipped on a piece of ice, coming out of the hack with his first rock.

He couldn't stop his rock in time and it was wasted. Pierce promptly set up a guard and was able to steal three for an 8-3 lead and in position to retain control until Leibel conceded in the ninth.

Pierce (Bur) 002 033 013 028-12
Leibel (Vic) 110 100 200 000-5
Hill (Vic) 102 002 010 101-7
Sparkes (NV) 010 200 101 020-7
Neff (Van) 010 101 100 200-6
Block (Abbs) 003 000 011 012-2
Cope (Van) 002 101 000 211-8
Tucker (Rich) 020 010 102 000-2

VICTORIA SCHOOLGIRLS WIN FIRST TWO GAMES

WILLIAMS LAKE — Kathy Taylor skipped her Victoria rink to a pair of impressive victories Friday and the Victorians were one of two undefeated quartets going into today's third round of the provincial schoolgirls' curling championship.

Miss Taylor, supported by Debi Camp, Pam Taylor and Lori Skillings on her Vancouver Island champion rink, stopped Janice Lescoe of Kelowna 14-7 and Margaret Lawrence of Whitehorse 13-6 in Friday's opening rounds of the seven-rink competition.

Nancy Hubbard rink of Northern Fraser Lake was the only other rink to win two games Friday while Linda Tweedle of Vancouver won her lone game after a first-round bye.

Norwegian, French Miss Climb World Cup Ladder

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Erick Haaker of Norway jumped to 8th from 13th place in men's World Cup ski standings Friday with a win in the giant slalom at Mount Norquay.

The 19-year-old skier from Oppeal had a time of one minute, 16.37 seconds for his second run. Combined with his first run Thursday it gave him the best aggregate, 2:40.95.

Worth 25 points, the win was his second of the series in giant slalom. His first was at

St. Moritz, Switzerland, in the series' opener Dec. 3.

It gave him a total of 50 points.

Sepp Heckelhuber of West Germany was second in 2:42.25; Helmut Schmalzl of Italy third in 2:42.29; Eberhard Schmalzl, a cousin from Italy, fourth in 2:42.74; and Roger Rossat-Mignod of France fifth in 2:42.95.

TOP CANADIAN
Top Canadian was Alain Cousineau of Brownsburg, Que., with times of 1:28.47 and 1:20.34 for a 21st place

aggregate of 2:48.81. He was in 25th place after the first run.

Earlier in the day, Britt Lafforgue of France finished first in the women's slalom and jumped to fourth place in women's World Cup standings.

She picked up 25 points for her win, her third slalom victory in a row. She now has 75 World Cup points, well behind Annemarie Proell of Austria who is secure in first place with 203 points.

Retired Francoise Macchi of France is second with 187 points and third is Isabelle Mir of France with 79 points, including six she picked up Friday for finishing sixth.

Miss Lafforgue got a tough run from Barbara Ann Cochran of the United States who finished in second place just 26-100ths of second behind the French girl.

Top Canadian was the youngest girl in World Cup skiing, Kathy Kreiner of Timmins. The fourteen-year-old was 31th with runs of 48.73 and 47.21 for an aggregate 1:35.94.

HOCKEY TRAIL

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Dallas 4, Tulsa 2
Fort Worth 4, Oklahoma City 4
Omaha 7, Kansas City 4

WESTERN LEAGUE
Denver 3, Portland 3
Muskogee 7, Flint 3
Toledo 4, Fort Wayne 3
Des Moines 7, Fort Wayne 3

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Drayton 4, Columbus 3
Muskegon 7, Flint 3
Toledo 4, Fort Wayne 3
Des Moines 7, Fort Wayne 3

PRAIRIE SENIOR
British Columbia Junior
Penitents 6, Chilliwack 1
Vernon 6, Richmond 4
Kelowna 2, Kamloops 1.

Mount Newton Crushes Rivals

Mt. Newton blanked North Saanich 32-0 Friday in a Saanich Junior High School rugby game at Mt. Newton Junior High School.

Mike Stubbs had one try and convert for the winners while Tom Mitchell, Dave Millburn, Doug Hamilton, Norm Clarke, Derek Scott and Stewart Septon had one try each. Ian Stewart converted one try.



BATTLING for rebound are Lee Edmondson (right) of Belmont and Oak Bay rivals Mark Anderson (21) and Chris Trumpy (12) during "high school" basketball league game Friday. Belmont scored 69-57 victory, breaking first-place deadlock. (John McKay photo.)

Braves Best Oak Bay In Showdown Battle

By JACK KEATING
Times Staff

In the traditional style of an old-time, well-worn showdown, Belmont Braves were quickest on the draw Friday night and they gunned down Oak Bay Bays.

Deadly shooting fingers of the five starting Braves blasted baskets for 22 points in the opening quarter and before the Bays could recover from the barrage of accuracy they found themselves on the short end of a 22-7 count in the showdown battle of the Victoria Senior High School Boys Basketball League giants.

Despite outscoring the Braves 50-47 over the rest of the game, the Bays couldn't overcome the early deficit and rarely came closer than 10 points as Belmont stopped Oak Bay 69-57 before the 700 screaming fans who managed to squeeze into Oak Bay gymnasium. Another 200 fans were turned away at the door.

AVENGED DEFEAT

Victory avenged a 50-46 overtime loss to the Bays last month and broke a first-place deadlock, giving the defending league champs a two-point advantage with four games remaining in league play.

"We had to go after the ball," said Bays' coach Len Harwood referring to the catch-up style Oak Bay used for three quarters and which

resulted in three first stringers — Grant Boland and Mark and Ken Anderson — fouling out in the fourth quarter.

Although Chris Trumpy held Belmont's towering Lee Edmondson to 17 points, Jim Kupiak killed the Bays with

his outside shooting and play-making.

The smooth 18-year-old guard, who pumped in 18 points and drew eight assists and was particularly brilliant in the fourth quarter when he scored 10 points to end hopes of a late Oak Bay spurt.

START WITH ZONE

Bays started with a zone defence but switched to man-to-man after the first quarter disaster, in which the visitors outscored the Bays on the boards.

"Basketball's an emotional game and the team that's best prepared will win," reasoned Belmont coach Wally Russell in explaining the great first quarter.

TOTES, RUNNERS WIN

In other Friday games, Victoria High Totems, on a last-second basket, nipped visiting Reynolds Roadrunners 60-58, and Mt. Douglas Rams, paced by the 19-point performance of Greg Gardner, trimmed the Hornets 67-53 at Mt. View.

Victories kept the Totems and Hornets deadlocked for the fourth and final playoff position and moved them to within two points of third-place Reynolds, now in danger of missing post-season play after leading the league most of the season.

Jim Griffin paced the surging Totems with 17 points and Leon Mitchell had 13 for Reynolds.

	P	W	L	F	A	P
Belmont	11	10	1	796	515	26
Oak Bay	11	9	2	461	364	18
Reynolds	11	7	4	453	348	14
Victoria	11	6	5	551	524	12
Mt. Douglas	12	6	6	477	364	13
Mount View	11	5	6	467	399	10
Esquimalt	10	7	3	453	324	4
Claremont	13	6	13	357	430	0

BELMONT (49) — Gary Davidson, Jim Kupiak 18, Don Salmons, Ken Listone, John Hunter 13, Chris Boland 8, Scott Allen, Mark Munch 6, Jim Mers 7, Rich Denman, Lee Edmondson 17, Mike Dibley.

OAK BAY (57) — Thad Newman 2, Kane Strath 3, Grant Boland 2, Bob Pollock, Chris Trumpy 4, Brian Sutherland-Brown 4, Mark Campbell 14, Mal MacCannady, Ed Forbes, Mark Anderson 12, Dave Anderson 14.

VICTORIA (48) — Jim Griffin 17, Kevin Townsend 14, John Hampton 11, Sean Flynn 8, Steve Robb 10, Vanni Barber 4, Tony Flynn 2, Jim Lynch 2.

REYNOLDS (58) — Leon Mitchell 13, Mike Finlayson 11, Rich Jones 9, John Speller 9, Terry Bains 9, Dan Ireland 5, Brian Montgomery, Tom Jones, Barry Scroggie, Doug Klingspohn.

MT. DOUGLAS (67) — Greg Gardner 19, Bert Zehner 10, Ron Smith 2, John Champion 7, John Tucker, Kevin Worth 16, Ben Hansen, Randy Jackson 10, Harry Hitchman, John Evans 7, Bruce Coulter, Wayne Robinson 1.

MOUNT VIEW (53) — Vic Tang 7, Dennis Davault 11, Gary Budd 8, Kevin Gilmer 9, Kurt Robb 10, Norm Baker, Bruce Robblich 4, Dave Haggstrom 1, Mantel Ghas, Glen Alexander, Lou Rowley.

Edmondson faced 21 shots at Alberta's goal. Rick Wyzubul led the Bears with five goals while Billy Moores, Dave White and Steve Carlyle added two each.

Victoria's lone goal came from Dave Cousins as the Vikings took 10 of 14 minor penalties.

The loss was the 16th straight for the last-place Vik-

ings who face the East Division champs again tonight.

Calgary Dinosaurs, meanwhile, could clinch a berth in the WCIAA playoffs with a victory over the University of B.C. Thunderbirds tonight after edging the Birds 5-4 Friday in Calgary.

In a WCIAA women's two-game playoff, Manitoba Bismettes stopped Brandon Bobbies 44-37.

Alberta Pandas nipped Calgary Dinies 40-38 and Saskatoon Huskies thrashed Regina campus Cougettes 82-61 in league games.

Cougar Freedom Children Can Finger Their Coach!

For the sake of the Cougars, and the mod revolution, let's split a few hairs. Eric Bishop and Mitch Pechet would like that.

Bishop and Pechet are not the complete western board of control of the Cougars. Ex-coach Fred Hucul gave them the brushoff this week. He quit. He parted company because he disagreed with the club's collection policy on fines of a tonorial nature, among other things.

In essence, if anybody was going to enforce the rule, it would be Hucul, nobody else. Bishop, he claimed, violated this code, fined some players and Hucul told him to give the kids their money back. Then he left, never to return.

Bishop's view is that Hucul was making a mountain of a molehill, the players had been warned, Hucul knew, and that all who wanted their money back, got it back. The others admitted they were in the wrong.

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A mickey-mouse mixup because of mickey-mouse regulations? Perhaps, but more simply, it was because two men couldn't get along with one another.

The hair style was only the cause celebre that led to the final break.

"Sure, we had disagreements," said Bishop. "I've had them with Mitch, I've had them with Tom (Hookway), Tim has had them with Mitch... Milt Schmidt has them with Tom Johnson...."

"I have no axe to grind, and I'm sorry he quit at such a time...."

Then he added: "Sure, the team was coming on — there is no doubt about it."

So add another chapter to the curious case of the Cougars, this time because of the mod squad.

Today's freedom children don't like to be fenced in. They feel that beards, sideburns, and Prince Valiant bobs are among their personal rights, just as are frilly shirts, bell bottoms, and mink and lace. They are young and want to be with the times.

And if their uninhibited attitudes irritate the champions of the disciplinary code, so what? It's their life.

Besides, Joe Frazier, the heavyweight champion of the world, goes around with a year's growth of beard showing, and nobody tells him to take it off!

With the Cougars, if the hair-length rule was flaunted, everyone knew it; and it was a seemingly meaningless manoeuvre to many, it nevertheless served to expose the raw nerve of discontent.

That's when the Cougars lost their coach.

It may never be clear who was right, or who was wrong, or even whether a team has the right to deprive a man of his freedom?

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But one thing is abundantly certain. Since Bishop came here just under two years ago he has one distinction. He leads the league in coaches — four. Make that five, because he got behind the bench himself at times. The others were Ron Maxwell, Mike Shabaga and Hucul. Now it's Pechet.

But now the question isn't: Who will be next? Bishop hasn't got an answer to that one. It's whether or not the battle will be joined again between the longhairs and the squares.

Bishop, it may have been noted, is from the greasy, kid-stuff school. So was Hucul.

Not so Pechet. He's something else again, besides being a highly experienced hockey man, and managing director of the club, no less.

He's a middle-aged modest dandy, too, and sports one of the best sets of mutton chops in town. And he's proud of them, believe it. No square is this former Ranger farmhand. Besides, if the truth were known, he probably wears candy stripes.

But what everybody is wondering is what happens when the players go to the manager and say: you know the rules; go tell the coach.

And the manager does, steps up, taps Pechet on the shoulder, and says:

"Haircut."

WCHL SUMMARIES

NEXT GAMES—Tonight — Saskatoon at Victoria, Edmonton at Medicine Hat, Sunday: VICTORIA at New Westminster, Saskatoon at Calgary, Flin Flon at Winnipeg, Brandon at Swift Current, Vancouver at Edmonton.

SASKATOON 7, VANCOUVER 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Andruchiw (Gawryletz) 6:45
2. Saskatoon, Myers 9:53
3. Saskatoon, Pinder 15:05
4. Saskatoon, Manchak 18:47
PENALTIES — Paudyal (V) 1:29, Lank (V) 3:59, Manchak (S) 11:07, McCannell (S) 17:09, Andruchiw (V) (minor, major), Ostlund (S) (minor) 18:17.

SECOND PERIOD
5. Saskatoon, Pinder (Abgrall, Manchak) 6:04
6. Vancouver, Gawryletz (Laskoski) 11:35
PENALTIES — Lank (V) 6:31, Ostlund (S), Dave Costello (V) 7:25, Lewis (S), 10:58, Price (S) 13:27, Gawryletz (V) 17:15, Paudyal (V) 17:36, Lank (S) 18:25.

THIRD PERIOD
7. Vancouver, Russell 4:10
8. Saskatoon, Abgrall (Price) 5:05
9. Saskatoon, Lewis (Ostlund) 8:10
10. Saskatoon, Secharuk (Pinder) 14:28

PENALTIES — Greene (V) 3:36, Gawryletz (V) 9:29, Lank (V) (minor, major), Bourne (S) (major) 9:37, Myers (S) 9:50, Price (S) 13:27, Paudyal (V) 17:32, Lewis (S) 18:25, Williams (S) 19:32.

REGINA 4, EDMONTON 5
Regina — Scott Smith 5, Denis Sopchuk, Glen Toner, Curtis Shokoples, Jerry McDonald, Ron Katak, Phil Russell, Henry Van Orman.

FLIN FLON 3, WINNIPEG 4
Flin Flon — Ron Andruchiw, Gary Howell, Winnipeg — Gary Costello, 3, Garry Butler, Dale Cook, Rod Lynch, Erv Miller.

Pasarell Trips Stolle

TORONTO (CP) — At six feet, three inches, you could hardly call Fred Stolle a midget.

But the 33-year-old Australian veteran wished he was a little bigger Friday night as Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico came from behind to beat him 7-6, 6-3 in quarter-final play in the \$50,000 Toronto International tennis tournament.

"When you get Charlie down, he goes for winners," Stolle said after the match.

"You have got to be a bloody


giant to get to the ball because he hits the ball hard."

The victory by the 10th-seeded Pasarell put him into today's semi-final against Ken Rosewall of Australia who eliminated seventh-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., 6-2, 6-3.

The other semi-finalists are top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia and third-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands who gained quarter-final victories Thursday night over Roger Taylor of Great Britain and Roy Emerson of Australia, respectively.

Stolle ran up a 3-0 lead in the first set by breaking Pasarell's service in the second game but the Australian failed to hold his serve after the fifth game and had to break back to tie at 6-6, setting up the best-of-12 points tiebreaker.

Riessen lost his serve three times and Rosewall once in the first set, and the American almost broke Rosewall in the opening game but missed three times at game point on groundstroke errors.



WCHL HOCKEY
Memorial Arena
Sat., Feb. 19th
8:30 p.m.
COUGARS
vs.
SASKATOON
— ALL SEATS RESERVED —
Adults: \$2.50, \$2.00
Students, G.A.P.: 1.75, 1.50
Children: 1.50, 1.00
Tickets also at Price and Smith

Blancas the Blazer With 10-Under 61

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Bill Garrett flashed a shy, rueful grin as he left the green and a spectator asked him how he stood for the day.

"I'm six under par and four down," Garrett said.

His partner, Homero Blancas, had just gone 10 under par for the round and was on his way to a 61 in the second round of the \$125,000 Phoenix open golf tournament Friday.

It was the lowest round of Blancas' professional career and the lowest on the pro tour since Johnny Miller had the same score two years ago on the same Phoenix Country Club course, a 6,641-yard, par-71 layout.

That 10-under-par effort gave Blancas a 36-hole total of 131, 11 under par, and staked him to a four-stroke lead going into today's third round.

ALONE AT 136

Tied at 135 were hometown favorite George Boutell, who learned the game on this course, veteran Gene Littler, Dale Douglass and Jerry Heard. Boutell had a 67, Littler and Douglass 68 and Heard 69.

Rookie Richard Karl was alone at 136 after a second round 69, with Bruce Devlin, 70.

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Player	Score
Homero Blancas	61-131
Jerry Heard	67-135
Gene Littler	67-135
Dale Douglass	67-135
Richard Karl	67-136
Marty Fackman	67-136
Chi Chi Rodriguez	67-136
Bruce Devlin	67-137
Tony Jacklin	68-138
Fred Marli	67-138
Jim Wiechers	68-138
Jack Swig	68-138
Jim Jamieson	68-138
Ron Carrudo	68-139
Larry Wood	68-139
Tom Weiskopf	68-139
Deane Beman	68-139
Mike Reaser	68-139
Don Iverson	68-139
Hal Underwood	68-140
Lanny Wadkins	68-140
Jerry Adcox	68-140
Joe Campbell	68-140
Babe Hakey	68-140
Paul Moran	68-140

Chi Chi Rodriguez and Marty Fackman tied at 137. Fackman and Rodriguez matched 68s and Devlin had a 70.

Billy Casper, just survived the cut for the final two rounds at 144. Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino are not competing.

Only one of three Canadians survived the cut. Ben Kern of Toronto shot a 73 Friday for

144. Missing the cut by one stroke was Gary Bowerman of Toronto while Vancouver's Wayne Vollmer skidded to a 150.

Blancas, a 33-year-old four-time winner, has collected three titles, needed only 25 strokes on the greens and once had a string of seven consecutive one-putt greens. He had 10 birdies.



HOMERO BLANCAS
... four-shot lead

Cubs Wrap Up Crown By Dropping Boxers

Third-period goals by Mel Bridgeman and Chris Riddell gave Victoria Cubs a 3-1 triumph over London Boxing Club in a Vancouver Island Hockey League game before 560 fans Friday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Victory clinched the league crown for the junior Cubs. They hold a five-point advantage over Butler Brothers, who topped University of Victoria Norsemen 6-1 in the night's other game and have just two games to play.

Despite outshooting the opposition 28-7 in the first two periods, Cubs were deadlocked 1-1 until 11:10 of the final period when Bridgeman deflected in Rick Lapointe's shot from the point.

Mark Thomas netted the Cubs' other goal while Doug

Boyer replied for the Boxers.

Paul Bion fired three goals and Lance Foreman added a pair for Butlers, who led 4-0 after the second period.

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Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cubs	19	11	4	4	59	34	24
Boxers	18	9	6	3	59	33	21
Cheminus	18	9	6	3	59	33	18
CFB Esquimalt	18	7	7	4	62	54	18
Uvic Ninos	18	10	7	1	62	53	13
Ldn. Boxing	19	5	12	2	59	81	12

BUTLERS 4, NORSEMAN 1

1. Butlers, Bion (Davidson) 1:55.
2. Butlers, L. Foreman (Naso, Clark) 11:30.

3. Butlers, L. Foreman (Coulter, Naso) 16:28.

4. Butlers, L. Foreman (N) and Westover (B) 17:20.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Butlers, Bion 17:50.

2. Butlers, Bion (Davidson, T. Foreman) 0:30.

3. Butlers, Croesus (Davidson, Bion) 10:25.

4. Norsemen, K. DeWynter (D. DeWynter, Gow) 17:24.

Kevin DeWynter ruined goalie Ed Hastings' shutout bid by scoring for the Norsemen in the last three minutes.

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CUBS 3, LONDON BOXING 1

1. Cubs, Thomas (Riddell) 0:45.
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Vancouver Ends 7-Game Skid

By The Canadian Press

For a goaltender who last season stopped hundreds of shots on his way to winning the Vezina Trophy, the task facing Ed Giacomin Friday night at Oakland should have been easy.

California Golden Seals fired only 13 shots at the New York Rangers netminder but he still let two of them go by and the Rangers needed a second-period goal by Jean Ratelle to earn a 2-2 tie.

In the only other National Hockey League game Friday, Vancouver Canucks broke a seven-game losing streak by defeating St. Louis Blues 5-2.

Giacomin, who along with Gilles Villeneuve posted a combined 2.26 goals-against average last season to win the Vezina with the lowest average in the league, faced seven shots in the first period at Oakland.

He allowed one of them to go for a goal by Seals' Stan Gilbertson which tied the game after Rod Gilbert had opened the scoring for New York.

GOAL TIED GAME

In the second period, he faced three shots and allowed one by Ivan Boldirev which tied the Seals in front until Ratelle's 41st goal of the season late in the period.

The Seals came back with another three shots at Giacomin in the final period but he managed to shut them out the rest of the way. In the opposite goal, Gary Kurt of the Seals kicked out 27 Ranger shots throughout the game.

The single point moved the Rangers to within seven points of the East Division-leading Boston Bruins while the Seals broke out of their tie with St. Louis in the West to take sole possession of third spot.

At Vancouver, the Canucks made Blues goalie Ernie Wakely the victim of three first-period goals by Dave Balon, Poul Popiel, and Rosaire Palement.

Jacques Caron replaced Wakely in the second period but Ron Stewart and Ted Taylor beat him for another two goals.

The win pulled the Canucks out of the East Division cellar, one point ahead of Buffalo Sabres.

BLAME MANAGEMENT
FOR SOME OF LEAFS' WOES

TORONTO (CP) — Defenceman Rick Ley of Toronto Maple Leafs says management of the National Hockey League team is to blame for the club's recent troubles.

"One of our troubles is that some of the guys are trying too hard, some aren't trying enough. I know when I go out on the ice I'm going to make mistakes, but I know I've got to go all out on every shift and if I make mistakes ... well, that's how you learn."

"The trouble's at the top, and you can put that in your paper," Ley said in an interview Friday in The Sun.

"You have got to start laying the blame on the management," he said in hospital here where he is recovering from an ulcer attack. He did not mention any names.

Ley, 25, who was born in Orillia, and played his junior hockey in Niagara Falls, said he feels there are certain Leafs who are not giving it their whole shot.

He added that right-winger Ron Ellis is taking too much blame for the team's troubles, saying "not even Ronnie can score goals if nobody gives him the puck."

Toronto has lost 13 of its last 16 games and is tied for the fourth and last playoff position in the league's East Division with Detroit Red Wings, who have two games in hand.

Ley said he has been offered a contract by the New York club of the World Hockey Association. He has a lawyer in Boston representing him and says he is willing to listen.



ED GIACOMIN
... stops 11 of 18

Belmont Clinches Title

Belmont struck for two baskets in the dying moments, including the tying points with 10 seconds remaining in regulation time, and went on to edge Oak Bay 26-22 in overtime in a Victoria Senior High School Girls' Basketball League game before 700 delirious fans Friday night at Oak Bay High School.

Caroline Sanders and Nona Chalmers scored two points apiece in the overtime session

Overtime Win
Over Oak Bay

to clinch the league crown for Belmont in its final league game of the season.

Miss Chalmers finished with seven points and Miss Sanders and Cathy Auburn had seven points apiece for Belmont. Marg Mainwaring of

Oak Bay topped all scorers with 11 points during a game in which the point spread was never more than four points.

Ronni Hind had nine points as visiting Mt. Douglas clinched second place by tripping winless Mount View 34-22. At Victoria High, Rosemary Fuller's basket with three seconds left gave Reynolds a come-from-behind, 27-26 triumph over the home team.

Arbutus Blanked By St. Michael's

Fullback Wayne Robinson and wing-forward Peter Bryant provided the balance of scoring power Thursday as St. Michael's University School blanked visiting Arbutus 24-0 in a Victoria Junior High School Rugby League match.

Robinson raced across the line for two tries and Bryant added another eight points by kicking two penalty goals and a convert.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Veteran pin-spinner Jack Goldie staged strong finish to capture men's fivepin award in 17th week of ninth annual T.M.E. Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Rolling in Monday's Bowldrome, Goldie posted top score in division as he finished with 330 game, after earlier efforts of 265 and 284, for series of 879.

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Phoenix 102, Buffalo 96.
Philadelphia 132, Milwaukee 126.
Seattle 110, Golden State 94.
Los Angeles 125, Portland 114.
Phoenix 126, Boston 115.

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Victoria	14	9	5	0	384	333	18
Caramont	14	9	5	0	384	333	12
Reynolds	14	4	9	1	378	466	8
Esquimalt	14	4	9	1	378	466	8
Mount View	14	0	13	1	192	488	4

Largest Field Set For Distaff Event

A record 75-teams, including defending champion Mayfair Flower Shop, start tonight in the 31st annual Victoria Women's Bowling Association tenpin tournament at Mayfair Lanes.

Fourteen teams are rolling tonight while the remaining squads bowl in three shifts Sunday.

Doubles and singles events are slated next weekend.

Team-event draw:

TODAY
7 a.m. — Bonarc-Fuels, Captain's Palace, Friday Mixups, Fuller's Red and White, Go-Golfers, Gypsters, Hot Dogs, Nixon's Trucking, Pickups, Red's Motel and Grocery, Relaxes, South-Paw, Ten-Spots, Van-Lite, Moulding and Millwork.

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SUNDAY
10 a.m. — Alley Katz, Brady Bunch, British Welding Co. Ltd., Century Inn, Happy Five, House of Beauty, Kent's Ltd., Magnificent Six, M. Rogers Plumbing and Heating, No-Motion Laundry and Dry Cleaning, Oak Bay Pharmacy, Oak-Crest Foods, Quilters, Roto Rooter Sewer Service, Saunders and Hitchman Toilets, Tri-Chem, Unpredictable Toys, Wild Cats.

1 p.m. — Baxter Girls, Blowers, B.C. Gov't, Canadian Stamp, Colonial Inn, Colwood Shell Service, Jokers, June Bugs, Kingpiners, Lala's Best, Mayfair Flower Shop, Maynard's Shoes, Monies Plumbing and Heating, Nuts and Bolts, O.K. Trucking and Paving, Quonley Grocery, Roma's Fashions, Fry Hardly, Thomson and Irving, Unpredictable, Up-Sellers, Victoria Importing and Exporting.

4:00 — Acme Commercial, Campbell Construction Ltd., Captain's Palace No. 2, Chinese Village, Clark and Cordick, Dreamers, Fast Five, Flies Plus Tens, Gar's Trophies, Hot Spots, Labatt's, Marlin Lending Supplies, Shirley Phillips Homefinders, Travellers, Victoria 609 Club No. 1.

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"D" EVENT
Wally Barkley, Vic Buchanan, Jack Jenkins, Om Cook (New Westminster).
Bill Stewart, Clyde Clark, Gwilym Evans, Jeff Shaw (Victoria).
Eric Vallenty, Charles Dale, Dave Snick, Matt Yule (Victoria).
Jack Smith, Ken Thompson, Hugh Cowan, Gordon Radmore (Esquimalt).

"E" EVENT
Jack McAllister, Mel Pederson, Bob Taylor, George Jones (Victoria).
Eric Smeaton, Rusty Wilkes, Bob Nodwell, Fred McRatney (Playland).
Hose Jolly, Mart Miller, Dick Pipes, Jack Curry (Victoria).
Ernie Jolly, Bill Shearing, Eric Bartlem, Howard Stevenson (Esquimalt).

"F" EVENT
Pete McIntyre, Don Sutherland, Howard Harvare, Bill Jewitt (Victoria).
Walt Toham, Bob Clark, Al Smeaton, Ernie McGregor (Victoria).
Earl McLeod, Will Thompson, Gordon White, Harvey, Anderson (Victoria).
Ralph Cooper, Harry Mills, Gordon Orrill, Monty Montgomery (Victoria).

"G" EVENT
Art Gill, Gerry Service, Pete McIntyre, Stan McCulloch (Victoria).
James McNeill, Terry Crawley, Bill Montgomery, George Gries (White Rock).
Herb Larson, Vern Dumouchel, George Heywood (Victoria).
Bill Barber, John Margittis, Duff Geroles, Sam Zimmerman (New Westminster).

"H" EVENT
Art Silver, Les Thornley, John

Only One Bonspiel Victory Eluded Host-Club Quartets

Host club rinks skipped by Art Silver, Pete McIntyre, Art Gill and Jack McAllister won the "A," "B," "C" and "E" events respectively as the Victoria Curling Club swept four of five events as the 16th annual VCC seniors' bonspiel concluded Friday afternoon.

The Wall Barkley quartet from New Westminster, winner of "D" event, was the only visiting rink to crack the victory circle in the week-long event, which attracted 40 rinks.

Frank Hilliard, 79, had the oldest rink with members Joe Johnson, 83, Irvin Lutz, 84, and Art Walker, 83, accounting for 339 total years.

"A" EVENT
Art Silver, Les Thornley, John

Romanuk, Merv Stewart (Victoria).
Harrell, Jack Graham, Lorne Schnett, Cliff Harrell (Victoria).
George Inglis, Reg Yell, Charlie Robertson, John Spink (Victoria).
Jim Duffin, Ed Laubman, Ed Noworthy, Bert Noworthy (Victoria).

"B" EVENT
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'THE HOLLOW'

A three-act murder mystery by that queen of the idiom, Agatha Christie, is next in view for St. Luke's Players' fans.

The Hollow, directed by Marge Bridgeman, will be seen at St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road, March 2, 3 and 4.

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He Was Too Honest for Success

Rembrandt graces the walls of the Victoria Public Gallery along with other master prints from the permanent collection. Scheduled was a show of watercolors by contemporary Saskatchewan artists but this was cancelled and the gallery hastily substituted this fine show in its stead.

Colin Graham, gallery director, would like to build a permanent print cupboard where glassed-in prints could always be available, but like most of the permanent collection, they are stored in the basement waiting for wall space. And it is dreaming to think that a donation at the gallery door entitled, one to dig through the basement.

Rembrandt's etching of Jan Yutengbaert is a circular print, quickly realized so as to be clumsy at the edges. But in the centre of this print, which has a tonal range almost that of a painting, the portrait face is meticulous. You can see why Rembrandt was to be a commercial failure. The subject, a businessman or official, might have preferred to be idealized. The facial cast has been used as a gestural inroad to the man's personality. And from the print, he is not a pleasant man.

Rembrandt seems to have the capacity to look through people and himself, and to record his findings with adamantine honesty. Among the five other Rembrandts is an etching of portrait heads, a

loosely composed study. One of the heads, perhaps the best, is of his wife Saskia done when Rembrandt was 30 years old. It is hard to believe that he was to improve, deepening his insight in later years.

The Kathy Koltwitz etching is one of the best examples I have seen of this German expressionist. It portrays an angry, depressive man sharpening a sickle. His face leans on the dull spine of the blade and looks as though he



REMBRANDT
X-ray vision

would expire from sadness; the heavy cheek on steel is contorted. Deep in the black shadow which dissolves the edges of the figure, the other cheek and eye look as though

the man were a killer. The print comes from pre-World War II Germany.

Maurity Eschen, whose posters can be found advertised in many magazines, has an original lithograph in the Victoria Gallery. He is contemporary Dutch, and takes advantage of the fact that there are things possible in drawing which cannot be realized sculpturally.

He has drafted out carefully an architecturally solid castle with military monks marching around the square roof. One file marches clockwise and the other marches in the opposite direction. They go round and round the perimeter and yet each file either always descends or rises on continuous stairs that, seemingly, are architecturally solid and true.

There is no break in the perspective drawing of the castle and yet the monks travel on an omnidimensional moloch strip, possible only in magical drawing and not in the architectural subject matter. It is clever visual wit.

And Chagall. He seems to put everything together completely wrong, not out of wit so much as sensibility. Each item has its own separate space; an ear floats away from its roots and the hair line falls disjointed backward into space. The skull is hopelessly elongated and a hand dissolves in the floor. Dotted

Youth Theatre Aided

Further financial support for Bastion Theatre endeavors is contained in an announcement that the Studio Company has been selected as one of the groups to receive support under the federal Local Initiatives Program.

The sum of \$20,845 will be received for the purpose of

creating an auxiliary youth theatre for Vancouver Island.

The grant covers a period from approximately Feb. 1 to May 31, 1972. Activities are to include acting in repertory productions, directing, managing productions and production crews as required.

Currently in production by the Studio Company is an adaptation of Ibsen's Peer Gynt. This play will be seen for the last time tonight at the Yates Street upstairs studio.

Company directors are Colin and Elizabeth Gorrie who have spent the first three months of the company's existence training its 15 members in movement, voice and theatrical co-ordination.

Next for the company is a controversial version of Hamlet, scheduled for March 15-19 and 22-25.

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shadings do not match their linear outlines like a child who refuses to do his coloring book properly. Only sensibility is left to hold these Chagall etchings together. He devised a system of drawing which forced his mind to take a sensual stance to the problem of composition. Systematized intuition?

George Rouault, Picasso, Daumier, Pierre Bonnard, Redon, Braque, Millet, two fine Goyas; the public gallery these next few weeks is a good place for an art history student to enjoy his homework.

In the gallery's main room is an exhibition of Primitive Art, the strength of which is a series of Eskimo prints. The yellow and stained paper of

the Rembrandts looks more primitive than the modern inks used in these Eskimo works. Some of them are attractive but as a whole they lack density of thought.

There is a canoe prow from New Guinea still with river sand in the cracks and gouges between its worn ritual forms; there is not enough to give a picture of New Guinea art.

There are Jalisco figures from early Mexico quite remarkable in their cartoon-like distortion but again not sufficient to open more than a peephole on their cultural origins. The exhibition displays random acquisitions of the gallery's primitive collection.

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With Laszlo Gati and the Orchestra in Duncan on Friday and at the Royal Theatre Feb. 27 and 28, Miss Ushioda will perform the Mendelssohn E minor Concerto.

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Wales Travel Film

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Welsh Wonderland is its title and it will be presented and narrated in person by Walter Dodson, Feb. 29. There will be two shows, at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Highlighted in the color feature will be Laugharne Castle near where poet Dylan Thomas had a cottage; St. David's Cathedral, Wales' largest church, said to have been founded in the sixth century by patron saint St. David; Cardiff, a country village fair at Usk; the lush Wye Valley

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He's Outrageous and We Need Him

By ROBIN SKELTON

Irving Layton is essentially a lyric poet; though there is a certain consistency in his intellectual attitudes, there is no hint at the presence of the sort of comprehensive philosophical system which enables us to grant a poet the title of greatness.

Great poets, however, frequently lack Layton's virtues; intent upon the discipline required by their difficult

THE COLLECTED POEMS OF IRVING LAYTON.
McClelland and Stewart. \$14.95.

mission, they ignore common joys and absurdities and, tackling the topmost peaks, are out of sight of the people of the plains.

Layton reaches out to people with love, lust and invective; in every poem there is a human warmth and vitality which largely compensates for clumsiness of diction and awkward rhythms. The clumsiness, indeed, like the conventional epithets and the poetic clichés, establishes his common humanity; he is more concerned to communicate than construct, and in order to involve our sympathies he must use a language we find familiar and a style which does not irritate by the arrogance of its subtlety.

Layton is, however, arrogant in some ways, but his arrogance is not of the intellectual kind; it is more a Nietzschean egotism which springs from his Dionysian worship of passion and vitality, and which supports him in his chosen role of agitator and whole-hogging romantic.

The egotism betrays him into bathos not infrequently, but it also provides him with a persona of universal energy and assertiveness. He reasons with the heart rather than with the head, and leery of nice critical distinctions, embraces energy and spontaneity.

The result is a hit or miss poetry which hits more often than one might think likely, but which can only rarely appeal to the sophisticated readers or to academic critics whom Layton, in any case, both distrusts and despises.

Now we are able to survey almost the whole of the canon of Layton's poetry (there are some entirely justifiable omissions) it is possible to begin to understand both the reservations of the minority and the admiration of the many, and to see why it is that Layton has reached his



Irving Layton

Drawing by David Glover

present position of eminence on the Canadian literary scene.

Firstly one must recognize, with respect approaching awe, his candor, his volatility, his consistent appearance of sincerity, and his angry compassion. Secondly one must remember that Layton began making his poems in a highly inhibited and puritanical Canada, and chose, with missionary zeal, to rescue poetry from good taste, moral caution, and etiolated tidiness.

The label "controversial" was attached to him early, and has remained, partly because of the outrageous candor of some of his poems, and partly because of his splendid ability to infuriate academic critics, to pronounce maledictions, and to create a storm in every teacup he is offered by the maiden aunts of Canadian letters. (This reviewer he once termed "a recently imported cockatoo"; to others he has been less kind.)

It must be admitted that some of the disturbances he has caused appear to be rather wilful outrages than the product of poetic compulsion. There is a naughty little boy in Layton, and he throws stones at top hats.

This image may suggest that his work now seems a little dated, and indeed some of his poems look mild alongside others of our permissive age. This is fortunate, for at last we can read Layton without shock, and weeding the set from the artifice, begin to estimate his poetry properly.

Such a revaluation must take time, but it seems clear initially that the author of such poems as *The Poet Entertains Several Ladies*, *Hercules*, *The Skull*, *The Day Aviva Came to Paris*, *The Bull Calf and Creation* will never be forgotten. It also seems clear that Layton's poems about love, with all their sensuality and honesty, will retain their vitality and their wisdom for future generations.

Above all, however, it is clear that Irving Layton, the fighter for candor, masculine freshness, passion and plain speaking, should always have his country's gratitude and praise.

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PETER MURRAY - EDITOR



COUSTEAU
... the enemy is coral

Sunken Relics Of Our Greed

By TORCHY ANDERSON

The last time I settled in dry comfort and let my imagination enlist with Jacques Cousteau and Philippe Diol they took me to the depths of the Red Sea. This time they took me Diving for Treasure in one of the most treacherous

the glint of gold in their eyes. As they expected, they found coral. Coral grows by the year and in a hundred, two hundred years it can leave a wreck transfigured beyond recognition.

After two months of underwater digging, dynamiting and power sand-sucking, the crew of the Calypso had found cannons, anchors, planks, nails and other assorted hardware. Other than a medal there was no gold. After days of monotonous drudgery they discovered that the encrusted wreck they had been working was a ship that sank in 1756, more than one hundred years and countless inches of coral after the Neustra took her final dive.

So they said goodbye to the Silver Bank and left a marine wonderland to the cruising sharks and watchful barracudas. They had no trouble with the man-eating fish. Coral in all its beauty was their enemy. After two months of underwater ditch-digging one of the crew commented, "monotonous."

As usual with the Cousteau books the color photography is the essence of the beauty of the tropical seas. There are diagrams, too, that make underwater treasure search meaningful to land lubbers.

The authors wisely concluded that too much of their diggy routine of hard work and small results, their mechanical problems and victories would be monotonous to their readers. So they filled in with a great deal of very interesting history about the efforts of Spain to build a new empire in America and the disaster so invited.

Here is a real treasure of information about the system, or lack of it, by which Spain tried to carry home the loot from Mexico and South America. The English, French and Dutch produced better sailors, better ships and better "sea soldiers" and pirates than the Spanish. The ships of Spain, loot-laden gathered in convoy at Cuba and, invariably, set sail as the hurricane period approached.

So the Caribbean covers much treasure and every minute the coral is creeping over it, layer upon layer in fantastic monuments to the greed of men.

coral banks in the world: Silver Bank, lying directly north of Hispanola. It was the graveyard of galleons that sailed the hurricane-swept Caribbean carrying treasure, hopefully, from the lands of the Aztecs, the Mayas and the Incas to Spain.

Cousteau and his merry men of the good ship Calypso have looked out at you on the screen from depths in many oceans. In 1965 they were after sunken treasure.

The ship of His Catholic Majesty, Neustra Senora de la Concepcion was one that never reached Cadiz. Her reputed vast treasure was not counted by the entrenched bureaucrats whose duty it was to weigh the gold and silver ingots, count the pieces of eight, sort the emeralds and pearls so that His Majesty would get his cut. A hurricane hit the Neustra and she hit the Silver Bank in 1681.

A hard-working, clever New Englander, William Phips got the story of the lost treasure ship from an old man to whom he had lent a helping hand. He also got a map. In 1686 he outfitted a search vessel as an investment for the King and the aristocracy. Using native divers and a contraption with a crude resemblance to a modern diving bell, Phips recovered a good deal of loot from the Neustra and went home to lose most of it to his backers.

There is evidence that several treasure hunters had a crack at this lost ship, just one galleon of many that were claimed by the Silver Bank. Then came the Calypso, with her eager crew, her expert photographers, and all the gadgets that modern science has devised for underwater exploration. And a crew with

tection of adulthood with its relative freedom.

At last Lucia, desperate for love and the fare to New York, becomes a thief. She robs a jewelry store and Isham is arrested; she confesses and her grandmother packs her off to her mentally shaky mother in New York. It is a long way from a happy ending.

Mrs. Grant deserves credit for creating a child heroine of an adult novel who is at least tolerably convincing. But in true American style, her reasons for taking on this formidable challenge are social, rather than literary. Children, You Are Very Little might easily have been titled Child Niggers of America, instead.

Lucia Reason and her young brother Thunder, their unhappy and irresponsible parents David and Maggie, and their gin-drinking, hard-bitten, sharp-tongued Virginian grandmother and her two Negro servants Isham and Henrietta.

Not one of these characters lives a life free from personal disaster, but only the two Negroes prove able to cope. They are, in fact, the only characters who know how to be kind, loyal, and loving at all.

The children's tragedy is that they too are the victims of a cruel society, but unlike the Negroes they lack the pro-

Now that the famous U.S. melting pot appears to be reaching a rapid boil, the newer introspective novels are becoming less personal, more socially oriented. Take Children, You Are Very Little, by Betsy Drake Grant, for example.

Mrs. Grant, who will be remembered by middle-aged movie fans as the minor actress who married Cary Grant, is now something called a psychodrama therapist in Los Angeles. Her book is a fluent, often entertaining account of the effect of a broken marriage on a nine-year-old girl.

The chief characters are

THE CHILD NIGGERS OF AMERICA

By PAT BARCLAY

On any list of the major characteristics of American writing in this century, the national weakness for introspection would surely be included. Americans delight

CHILDREN, YOU ARE VERY LITTLE, by Betsy Drake Grant. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.95.

In analysing themselves from both sides and all angles, in fiction and non-fiction alike. (Perhaps) once Canadians have finally succeeded in defining themselves via the familiar search-for-identity theme, we too will move on to wondering whether it was such a good idea after all.)

When The West Had Zest

By JAMES MCCOOK

Mr. Cashman writes of days when, as she says, "It took more conviction to be a doubter than a believer." The zest of the West may have dimmed a little but who can be too critical of the way immigrants were attracted?

The folders distributed in Britain and Europe spoke of "Canada West. The Last Best West." The talk was of homes



GRANT
... on the tract

AN ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF WESTERN CANADA, by Tony Cashman. Hurtig. \$12.95.

for millions and the paintings and photographs showed bounteous crops on the prairies and snug havens beside the sea in British Columbia. High hopes were not confined to immigrants.

The newcomers were attracted not only by the prospects of owning land and making fortunes. They were caught up in the enthusiasm of pioneer times. Cashman, who lives in Edmonton, speaks of Premier Sir Richard McBride radiating "the expansive assurance of the age."

What a man McBride must have been! He appears to have been a political leader who won and held the affection even of some of his political enemies and he had infinite charm and good looks. More than that, he seemed to have much regard for the senior government at Ottawa and British Columbians loved him for his independent, B.C.-first attitudes.

Cashman's collection of pictures is interesting — including the stern face of Rev. James Nesbitt, the pioneer Presbyterian missionary at Prince Albert; handsome Louis Riel, and the dignity of Chief Crowfoot as painted by James D. Henderson.

There's infinite pathos in the picture of the Metis man dead on the field of Batoche and pride in the photograph of Frank Calder, the first Indian member of a western legislature, elected in B.C. in 1949.

Appropriately, the last picture in the book is a photograph of Mount Blackstrap in Saskatchewan, created by earth-moving machines and lying 300 feet above the plain to make a ski run for the 1971 winter games.

Well, the pioneers had faith to move mountains and their children created mountains.

Cashman's collection makes risk and cheerful reading. Use the earlier people in the West had bundles of trouble, drought, grasshoppers, low prices for what they produced and pretty often bleak lives in chilly homesteads. But they had optimism, too, and adding Cashman makes one think that we could use a few injections of that uplifting spirit today.

The Wonderland of Child Literature

By JUDITH TERRY

Even the most casual birthday or Christmas interest these days reveals to adults their inadequate and out-of-date knowledge of children's books. Rosy recollections of Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm

DOWN THE RABBIT HOLE: Adventures and Misadventures in the Realm of Children's Literature, by Selma G. Lanes. McClelland and Stewart. \$9.

or The Boys' Book of Mechanical Wonders are no help in selecting from the enticing rows of new and newer titles for children in the bookstore.

Selma G. Lanes, in Down the Rabbit Hole, takes off after the white rabbit, so lovingly pictured on the cover of

her book, and tries to shed some light on the difficulties in the strange wonderland of children's literature. For in some respects it is strange: no-one has even defined it satisfactorily, not because it is intellectually difficult to comprehend, but because it seeps out like water at the seams of every definition.

Mrs. Lanes' approach is oblique: instead of hunting up definitions she wanders off along a number of interesting and unexpected bypaths, with a chapter interpreting America through its attitude to fairy-tales, a look at the history of the legendary American children's magazine, St. Nicholas, and useful comments on mass-market imprints like Golden, whose books are bought by the score in the supermarket but generally ignored by the critics.

Her chief concern is the picture-book, and she has a fresh

and sensible approach, suggesting that it is "entirely possible that whole categories of worthwhile books for young children are a-verbal-in nature and are best judged by some sensitive non-word yardstick." A difficult yardstick to establish of course, but worth considering.

Maurice Sendak, the best author-illustrator at work now, to whom Mrs. Lanes rightly devotes much space, puts it like this: "To discuss a children's book in terms of its pictorial beauty — or prose style — is not to the point. It is the particular nugget of magic it achieves — if it achieves. It (the writing and picture-making) has always only been a means — a handle with which I can swing myself into — somewhere or other — the place I'd rather be."

It is also pleasant for the adults to be indulged in one of the side attractions of analysing children's books: getting the chance to ponder over our own childhood favorites.

She is sometimes misleading, as in her analysis of fairy tales, where she sees the fairy tale as valuable to the child's interpretation of life by telling him "that virtue and hard work are punished as often as they are rewarded ... that the future cannot be read with certainty," without mentioning that one of the fairy tale's main attractions is the knowledge that the hero will win out, no matter what vicissitudes he undergoes during the course of the story. In that way of course it is emphatically not like life, though effective as propaganda for good behavior.

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expended to make the chapter titles witty and bright ("Greenaway Went 'Thawing,'" "Seuss for the Goose is Seuss for the Gander"), don't be put off.

For anyone interested in children's books this is good reading, and since it is scattered plentifully with the best modern titles and has an additional list at the end, it will undoubtedly make those rows of titles in the bookstore less intimidating in future.

This is worth noting, for a common error in writing young children's books is to allow a justifiable nostalgia to melt away into sentimentality over those dear lost days of infancy.

Mrs. Lanes takes a variety of different approaches but is mostly concerned with the questions that occur to many parents and relations but rarely get an airing: what to make of the Hardy boys and Nancy Drew series, or how much Dr. Seuss is enough.

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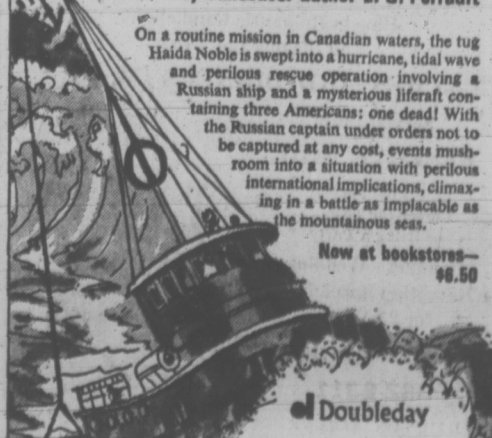
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Asparagus Deserves Room in Garden

What happens to the hundreds of asparagus plants purchased each spring by local gardeners?

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The green shoots are a good source of vitamins A, B1, B2, and C, while the white portion lacks only the B2.

Asparagus is a hardy perennial that likes a soil which freezes a little in winter. On this continent it can be grown only north of a line drawn through the state of Georgia.

Wild asparagus is native to Britain, Russia, and Poland, for centuries being used as a medicinal plant; finally, reaching the London market as a cultivated plant in 1683.

Held in high esteem and cultivated with the greatest of care by gardeners for three hundred years one would expect a small asparagus bed to be a part of every vegetable garden.

It is true that a fair amount of space is needed to provide plentiful cutting for a family of four, but the same space in lawn contributes nothing to the upgrading of family meals.

No more preparation is involved than needed for a good lawn, and once that is done the bed will produce for 50 years.

This gives the answer to our opening question. To succeed with asparagus requires a little extra effort to make a suitable environment. After that the bed can be maintained with considerably less effort than needed to maintain a lawn.

While asparagus is grown commercially in heavily manured sandy soil, it is not difficult to make ordinary garden soil suitable.

The plants are usually sold in bundles of 25, a sufficient quantity for a beginning. Planted two feet apart these require a trench just over 50 feet in length, or two trenches 28 feet long spaced three feet apart.

The logical place is the edge of the garden near the property line, provided it is a

sunny spot. It is ideal in this position since it will not interfere with the neighbors.

To prepare the bed, if several short trenches are advisable, or the one long trench, first remove the twelve inches or so of top soil, piling it well away from the edge of the trench to allow room for working.

Break up the clay at the

compost, half and half, drop an inch or so into the trench mainly over the roots, then firm it around the roots with the fingers.

To finish, put three inches of the prepared mixture over the tops of the crowns, leaving the soil in the trench three inches below surface level.

Save the rest of the top soil in a pile. In the fall it will be



GARDENING
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bottom of the trench for a full spade (or fork) depth and mix it thoroughly with partly rotted coarse compost or straw manure.

This is necessary to provide adequate drainage in our wet winters, and to give suitable conditions for roots that will penetrate four feet and spread two feet or more each side of the plant.

A good dusting of balanced fertilizer (6-8-6 or 13-16-10) is spread over the loosened clay, plus a heavy dusting of ground limestone.

We now need some loose fertile soil for filling-in (remember, 50 years!) so mix top soil and screened compost or well rotted manure in equal parts, adding sand if you feel the top soil has too much clay. This goes into the bottom of the trench, six inches deep when slightly firmed.

Two-year-old plants are available from local seed and farm supply outlets during March. Just to be sure, put in an order immediately since the supply is usually limited. Plants are also offered in some seed catalogues, but local stock gives better and quicker results in my experience.

If the roots and crowns seem shrivelled when opened, put them into water for an hour or so. Disentangle and spread the roots, placing them on the prepared soil in the trench. Each looks very much like an octopus, as shown in the illustration.

Prepare more top soil and

mixed with screened compost and used to bring the trenches level or slightly raised.

The amount of growth (in feet) made the first year determines whether cutting can be done the second spring. The rule is this: One week of cutting is permissible for each one foot of growth made the previous season. This rule must be strictly followed until the plants are strong enough to make six foot of growth every year.

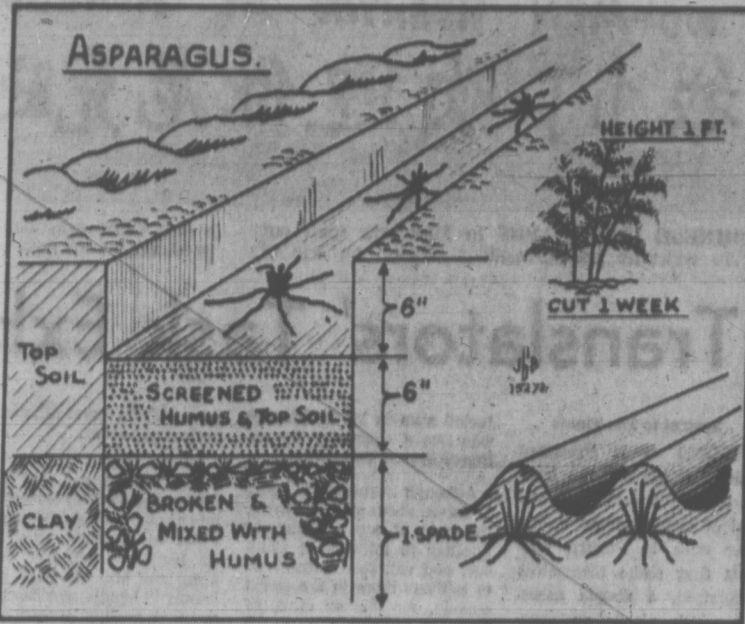
After the cutting period, and again in the fall after the top growth is cut down, the bed (or trench) is dressed with good compost or old manure, plus a balanced fertilizer with the spring dressing.

Some prefer to keep the bed level, but others ridge the soil over the trenches after the first few years, as shown in the drawing.

The ridging produces longer shoots underground which are more easily cut without damaging the crown of the plant. Careful cutting is important, and it is worth investing in an asparagus knife with the right-angle blade that lessens chances of crown damage.

Plants can be grown from seed but it is a rather exacting process. The same rich soil is necessary to a depth of 10 inches. Seed is sown sparsely in drills.

The plants are grown on for two years, the strongest plants being marked each year, and all that produce berries are discarded since berry bearing plants never give plump shoots for cutting.



Hughes' Suite Going Public

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—You too can live like a billionaire—or at least you can occupy a part of the palatial penthouse suite that Howard Hughes called home for 15 months.

After Hughes left the Bahamas for Nicaragua, officials at the Britannia Beach Hotel in Nassau began dividing his rented ninth-floor suite into smaller rooms which they say will rent to tourists for \$40 to \$60 a day.

"We're trying to clean it up so we can put the rooms back in service," said a hotel spokesman after workers removed from Suite 922 a welter of Hughes paraphernalia which included a blood plasma stand, barbells, closed-circuit

television equipment and many boxes of bottled water.

E. T. Woodruff, publicity director of the hotel, said Hughes' former suite probably would be divided into seven or eight rooms. He refused to discuss Hughes' rent.

Bahamians who worked for Hughes reported he enjoyed hard work, late meals, and post-midnight western movies—all behind locked and guarded doors.

The workers said they never saw Hughes. A combination lock separated his private quarters from other parts of his suite occupied by aides brought with him, and the only local residents permitted past the lock were the maid and the chauffeur.

Dogs May Hold Clue to Hypertension

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, Calif. (AP) — Titus is a handsome German shepherd dog who carries his husky lineage proudly and covets blithely about, unaware of the plastic box sewn in his abdomen.

The box, the size of a cigarette package, sends out radio signals to an antenna near the dog's kennel on a grassy hillside above the sparkling blue waters of Big Fisherman's Cove on Santa Catalina Island off the California coast. The signals tell how fast Titus' heart is beating, how much blood is pulsing through his arteries and what the blood's pressure is.

Titus is part of a unique experiment here in which medical scientists from the University of Southern California seek the origin of hypertension—high blood pressure.

Called the "hidden killer," hypertension afflicts an estimated 20 million Americans and may be implicated in the deaths of as many as 500,000 of them each year. Many people often don't even know they have the condition.

Hypertension has been linked with atherosclerosis, a degeneration of the arteries that can lead to heart attack and stroke.

But the cause of the malady remains obscure.

Citing studies with mice, some scientists theorize that

social pressures and tensions which upset the nervous system cause a change in the balance of hormones. The hormones, manufactured in a gland at the base of the brain, are believed to control heart beat and blood pressure. The hormone imbalance, in turn, might cause permanently elevated blood pressure—hypertension.

Could it be, these scientists have asked, that the everyday stresses which confront modern man—a tension-packed job, pressure of an unhappy marriage, constant worry or similar stresses—are the real villain in cardiovascular disease? Carrying the speculative but intriguing theory one step further, could stress early in life, perhaps in childhood, adolescence or the 20s, sow the seeds of hypertension, the scientists ask.

The theory hasn't been widely embraced because the only hard evidence supporting it comes from studies with mice.

Other research, however, has implicated heredity, high salt diet and stresses other than emotional perhaps smoking, an underlying cause of hypertension.

TESTING DIFFICULT
As for the stress theory, it is doubtful that it can be tested on humans for reasons of medical ethics and experimental difficulties.

"The problem is defining stress," explained Dr. John Meehan of the USC Medical School who is directing the research project.

"Stress has been a dirty word in physiology and medicine because it can't be defined or accurately measured," he said. One man's stress may be another's relaxation.

"And the chances of ever doing a definitive study among humans seems remote. So we must turn to careful animal studies."

That's where Titus and other dogs, kept here because of the island's remoteness and freedom from outside disturbances, come in. Some of their basic drives are being frustrated to produce stress.

MUST BE CONTINUOUS

Meehan estimates he and his colleagues have spent \$200,000 since 1965 developing the miniature electronic monitors and finding the best technique to frustrate a dog's basic drives to produce the continual stress whose effects they want to measure.

"The problem is to find a situation that arouses the animal's autonomic nervous system continually—not for a few

minutes, an hour or a day but for weeks and months on end," he said.

The scientists have settled on two approaches.

In one they put the dog in a grassy pen the size of a typical backyard and allow him to live there for some time "establishing a territory," in an adjacent rug is another dog who becomes a rival.

One day the test dog's pen is cut in halves by a fence and the dog restricted to one half. The rival dog is allowed to roam freely over the other half, frustrating the test dog's basic territorial drive.

The other approach is to let a dog become attached to a handler, then restrict him to a pen. The dog must watch while the beloved handler turns his attention to another dog.

Meehan says the experiments won't have a permanent effect on the animals.

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Heroin Charge Nets Jail Term

A Victoria man was jailed for 18 months Thursday after being found guilty of possession of heroin.

John Nelson Fleming was sentenced to judge M. L. T. Drake following a county court trial.

The charge involved one capsule of the narcotic found when Fleming was stopped by police March 30 last year.

Britannia
Why?

WEEK'S WORK

Balcony tubs and planters wanted for permanent summer bloom should have shrubs put in now—clematis, forsythias, roses; also small standard trees—laburnum, flowering crabs, birch, a balsam poplar in a large tub for fragrance.

Canna roots started now indoors in large pots will have chance to make their fine leaves and showy flowers outdoors in summer patio or balcony.

Leave old leaf growth around base of Daylilies (Hemerocallis) and Red-hot-pokers (Kniphofia) to protect new shoots from late frosts.

If Christmas-rose (Helleborus) to be propagated, do

this when flowering lessens and before new growth begins in late March. Take a large division; more quickly established.

Keep bonfire ashes dry in a large can for use on vegetable rows later. Also wood ashes and small quantities of coal ash.

Feed young fruit trees a balanced fertilizer now. Stone fruits also need lime occasionally but not near acid loving plants.

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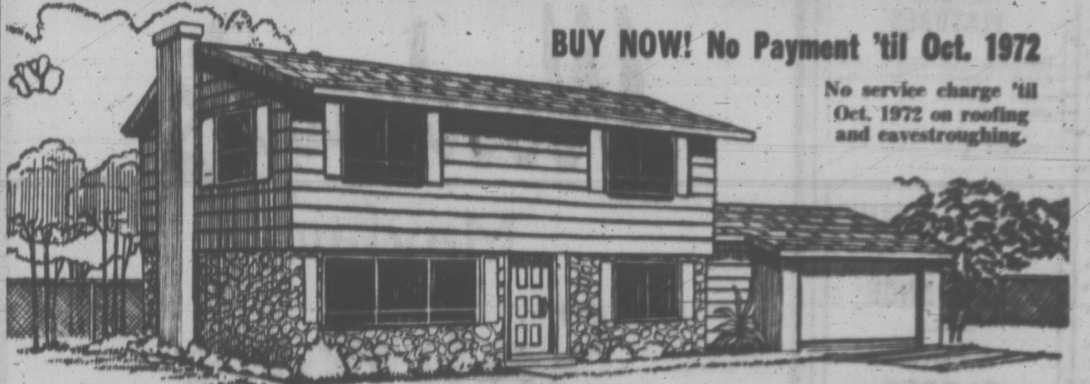
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Pyramid Fraud Fooled Plenty

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The people who had a passing acquaintance with Dorsey Don Lowers insist he was a decent, responsible family man who lived modestly in the suburbs and put work before pleasure.

This week, that impeccable image of the 42-year-old Akron lawyer was shattered by revelations in federal bankruptcy court here that Lowers had masterminded a mammoth investment scheme that piled up more than \$11 million in debts to 1,434 investors, including many prominent Akronites.

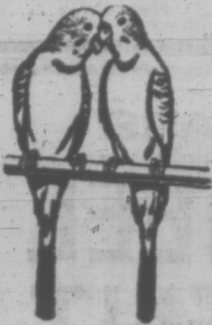
These disclosures were included in documents Lowers filed for re-organization of his investment operation.

Because the full scope of

Lowers' short-term high interest investment operation — which stretched over several years — still isn't known, and may never be, sources close to the bizarre case estimate the debt pyramid could be as much as \$15 to \$20 million. At the same time, preliminary estimates of his assets place them at under \$1 million. The case is further complicated because Lowers has been confined to Akron General medical centre since late December where doctors have yet to precisely diagnose his illness. Some earlier reports said he was critically ill with undulant fever, but later medical reports have tended to discount this.

In any event, Lowers has not been able to say anything about his far-ranging financial scheme that reached into 18 states, Canada and Australia. But it was his illness that brought the case to light because many uneasy investors began to file claims for overdue notes on personal loans to Lowers.

Evidence of the crumbling financial empire mounted over the past few weeks. The full impact of the collapse was carefully detailed in a 167-page list of creditors and other financial reports produced by Lowers' lawyers Tuesday.



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CHINESE IDEOGRAPHS in Mandarin spell out "We welcome you, President Nixon" on one of many signs and banners prepared for the U.S. president's visit next week.

Translators' Task Exhausting

Special to The Times
PEKING — If President Richard Nixon and the leaders of China are to reach any kind of understanding during their talks in Peking, they must first make themselves understood, a simple necessity which places an enormous burden on the shoulders of the two U.S.-born Chinese who are expected to do most of the interpreting for the talks.

The two are Tang Wen-Sheng, a camera-shy young woman who grew up on the streets of New York, coming to China when she was 11, and Chi Chao-Chu, a tall, bespec-

tacled man in his mid-forties who has a chemistry degree from Harvard University.

Although remarkably little is known about either of them, the faces of both are already familiar to millions of Chinese, and will soon become so to millions more in the world outside, for one or other of them is invariably on hand when Chairman Mao Tse-Tung or Premier Chou En-Lai receives English-speaking visitors.

EXHAUSTING TASK

For a salary that is almost certainly no higher than 250 yuan a month (110 dollars), the two interpreters bear responsibilities which would grind many lesser people down. Yet both have developed reputations for cool unflappability which should serve them well in the tough bargaining that lies ahead for the president and his hosts.

Quiet, quick to smile, and gifted with a remarkably idomatic command of English, the two spend a minimum of a dozen hours a week translating into and from their native tongue, a task that experts describe as physically and mentally exhausting, even for people who were brought up speaking both languages.

FIVE-HOUR SESSION

In their childhood years, both Miss Tang and Mr. Chi spoke better English than Mandarin, but their fluency does not relieve them from the difficulties facing anyone who attempts to interpret from one language into the other — among them the fact that it generally takes many more syllables to say something in English than in Chinese.

With the dawn of a new, outward-looking era in Chinese foreign policy just over a year ago, the demands on the two interpreters increased dramatically. Visitors from all over the world have poured into Peking, and many of them — perhaps as many as 150 a month — have met the premier.

Of these, perhaps as many as half use English as their language of communication with the Chinese, so that it is by no means rare for Miss Tang or Mr. Chi to find themselves still at the premier's side in the Great Hall of the People at 3 a.m., and sometimes later. Sleeping late is out, because Mr. Chou rarely takes more than three hours rest.

Sitting to one side of the premier, or immediately behind him, the interpreters record everything that is said in small looseleaf notebooks. As soon as the speaker finishes, they begin their translation, pausing every now and then to find a particularly difficult word.

Apparently their orders are to stick as close as possible to the actual words used by the speakers, giving a literal translation even if a paraphrase would sound more idiomatic. The result is that they often make the premier sound more wooden in speech than he is, thereby doing less than full credit to their mastery of the language.

Unlike Mr. Mao, whose knowledge of English is limited to a few basic words, Mr. Chou can understand English quite well and sometimes surprises his visitors by breaking into a spoken English which, though rusty after 30 years of infrequent use, is still serviceable.

The Chinese attach great importance to words, and Mr. Chou is no exception. It is common to hear him interrupt Miss Tang or Mr. Chi in mid-sentence, objecting to a word chosen to convey his meaning in English. Sometimes, he offers a better word himself, without visibly ruffling the interpreter's confidence.

Until the late '50s, once-weekly dances were held at the club, and a foreigner could then dance with a Chinese girl. Now, it is almost unthinkable that a foreigner could have any contact with the thousands of young Chinese girls around him.

Most foreigners live in two walled compounds. People's Liberation Army guards are on duty at the gates to ensure no unauthorized Chinese enter. On most roads leading out of Peking are signs reading "Out of bounds to foreigners beyond this point."

There is plenty to see in Peking and on permitted roads out of the capital.

But a resident foreigner said recently: "I've been four times round the Forbidden City, three times to the great wall and the Ming tombs. I know every corner of the summer palace and the Temple of Heaven. Today, I'm just staying home with a bottle."

On return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. T. Korman will reside in Victoria, B.C.

On December 17, 1971 at a candle-light ceremony in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Reverend Norman Archibald in marriage Mary Ruth, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Grace Baker, and Kenneth John Elliot Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curry, Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown and veil of white peau de seau and carried red and white roses, she was attended by Susan McFadden as maid of honor, Diane Dixon, Carolyn Marne Fletcher and Carol Lawrence. Best man was Robert Lindine, usher, Kenneth Fletcher, Corey Dempsey was flower girl and Dean Unicomb, the ring bearer.

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Drama Honors Given

The top performers in the third annual Sooke school district drama festival were named Friday night in ceremonies at Belmont Senior Secondary which ended a week-long round of 15 plays.

Best elementary school actor was Rod McIsaac of Glen Lake for his role in Journey with Jonah, and best actress was Christine Wilson of Savory, who played in When the Hurlyburly's Done.

In the junior secondary category, David Hope of Elizabeth Fisher took best male award for his performance in Rise and Shine, and Carri Ryan best actress for her part in the same play.

In the senior secondary class, Arthur Hamilton was best male for his role in Edward Milne's production of Women in Council. Top actress was Vicki Nelson of Belmont in its presentation of "Early Frost."

For Edward Milne's Nobody Sleeps, Leslie McTaggart, the only student director in the festival, was given a special award.

The top plays were: Who Will Bell the Cat, Millstream

Elementary: Women in Council, Dunsmluir Junior Secondary; and Early Frost, Belmont Senior Secondary.

Adjudicator Colin Gorrie praised the accomplishments of the Sooke School Drama Association and said it was encouraging that eight of the 15 plays were from elementary schools.

Lecture On Religion

Under the title, Any Place for Religion(s)? C. G. William Nicholls, head of the department of Religious Studies, University of British Columbia, will discuss man's modern quest for a faith in an address to the University Extension Association of Victoria Monday evening in Room 144, MacLaurin Building, Gordon Head campus.

Author of several books on religious subjects, Nicholls has lectured in Canada and Europe. The public is invited to hear the address, starting at 8:15.

Engagements and Weddings



McIntyre - Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, Courtenay, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Ann, to Mr. Dennis B. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Thompson, 854 Linkless Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 1 in Canadian Marlyrs Church, Courtenay, with Reverend J. W. Turner officiating.

North - Hodson
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. North, 176 Sims Ave., are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Carol Mary, to Mr. Richard John Hodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hodson, of Vancouver.
The wedding will take place Saturday, April 1, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating.

Neill - Cleland
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Neill of Youbou are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Gail, to Dr. Andrew James Cleland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cleland, 1150 Midland Road.
The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 25, 1972, at 2:30 p.m. in the Hart House Chapel, University of Toronto.

Mail - Rose
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Mail, 2757 Foul Bay Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ruth Diane, to Mr. John Matthew Rose, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Rose, 2111 Kingsley Street.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 1, 1972, at 5 p.m. in North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle.

Korman - Johnson
A pretty double-ring ceremony was solemnized on February 12, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, Victoria, B.C., when Patricia Korman, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Johnson, exchanged marriage vows with Theodore George Johnson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Korman, Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white peau de seau with overskirt of black tulle and a white daisy-like trim. Her chapel-length veil featured matching daisy lace trim. She carried white single mums surrounded by yellow mums and yellow roses. Attendants were Mrs. Lynn Mercer, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Miss Rose-Marie Korman, sister of the groom, and Miss Rose-Marie Chidlow. They wore identical gowns of taffeta with Swiss dot nylon overskirt.

Usher was Greg Darling, friend of the groom.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Cindy Jespersen, and Miss Lorraine Cole, past school mates of the bride, from Okotoks, Alberta.

On return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. T. Korman will reside in Victoria, B.C.

Curry - Baker
On December 17, 1971 at a candle-light ceremony in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Reverend Norman Archibald in marriage Mary Ruth, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Grace Baker, and Kenneth John Elliot Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curry, Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown and veil of white peau de seau and carried red and white roses, she was attended by Susan McFadden as maid of honor, Diane Dixon, Carolyn Marne Fletcher and Carol Lawrence. Best man was Robert Lindine, usher, Kenneth Fletcher, Corey Dempsey was flower girl and Dean Unicomb, the ring bearer.

A reception followed at Victoria Golf Club. Mrs. Curry presented the toast. Mr. and Mrs. Curry will reside in Victoria.

Murray - LeCren
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. LeCren, 2555 Glenayr Drive, Nanaimo, B.C., are pleased to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Anna Patricia, to Mr. Gregory Stuart Murray, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Murray, 2071 Stoneheuer Place, Victoria, B.C.
The wedding took place on January 29, 1972, in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Amor - Arnold
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Amor (formerly of Victoria), announce the marriage of their eldest son Stanley Amor, to Elaine Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arnold.
The wedding took place on February 5, 1972 in the United Church, Richmond, B.C.

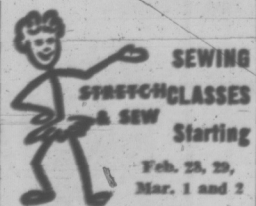
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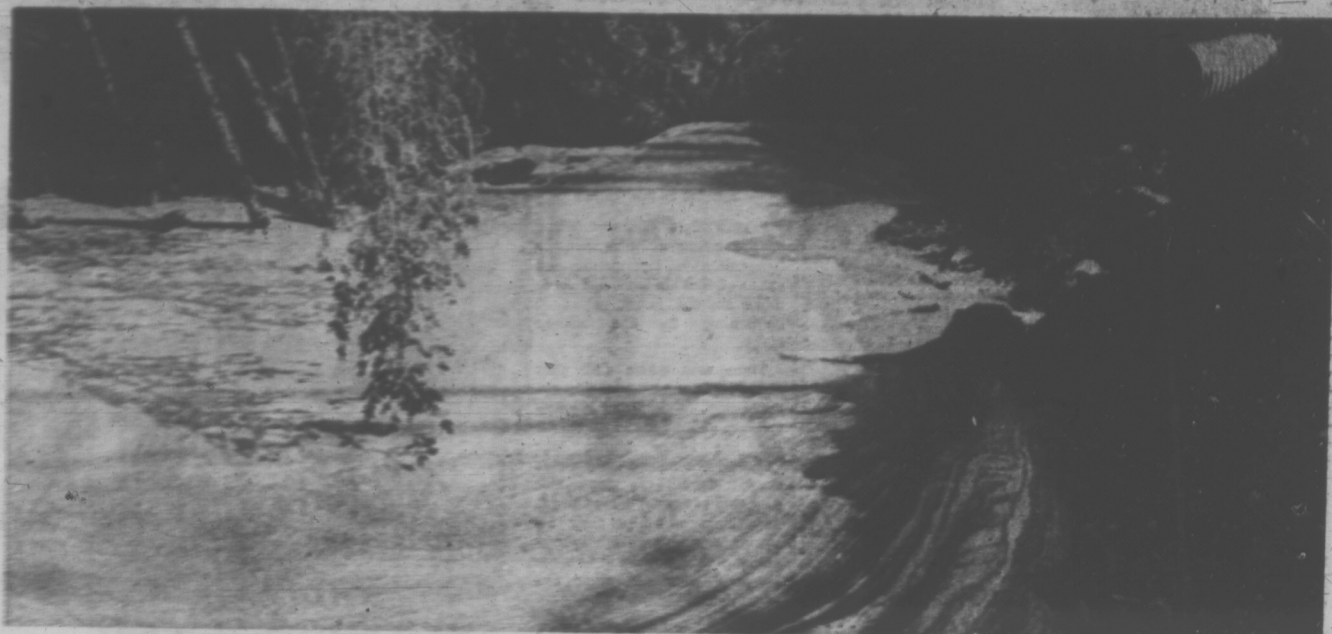
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Great Garbage Dilemma Grows



Dump Can Be Extended, Say Hartland Road Owners



Garbage Dump Looks Like This. Looks Idyllic, Smells Awful.

By DAVID MAY
Times Staff

Garbage is politics. Garbage is a multi-million dollar business.

Garbage is a nasty smell to be sprayed away. It's a waste of space, today's garbage.

Up behind Prospect Lake, at the end of a well-guarded, almost scenic drive, lies Hartland Road dump, some 30 acres of terraced refuse, compacted by two bulldozers under the supervision of Louis Nagy, an employee of Victoria Disposal Company.

Nagy is proud of his work. "We do the best job in all North America," he says, pointing out the sanitary aspects, the neat condition of the site and the speed with which loads are dispatched.

Business is good up at Hartland Road. Dumping fees for private individuals range from 75 cents for a passenger car trunk load to \$4 for a big truck. The dump has the contract for the Greater Victoria municipalities, each paying according to annual tonnage.

Best James, of Victoria's city engineer's department, reckons the city spent \$25,000 on its contract with Victoria Disposal last year.

The only worry for the Hartland Road crew is runoff, the inevitable oozing liquid factor resulting in part from rainfall, in part from the garbage's own moisture. With this week's heavy rainfall, Nagy was a little disturbed by the amount of water pouring out of the dump's north end, where a catchment pond has been built.

But he was quick to add that the water was well clear of impurities "a few hundred yards further down."

When it comes to garbage disposal, we've hardly improved much on our Stone Age ancestors. Actually, we've probably regressed; the prehistoric midden, or kitchen refuse pile, seems to indicate man could once live with his garbage for several generations without being displaced by its volume.

Today, our ingenuity has devised virtually indestruc-

tible materials such as plastic, styrene and waxed paper. We call them hygienic and labor-saving, yet they are proving to be headaches for the disposal world.

Alternatives to burying garbage do exist. It can be shredded and used as compost. Unfortunately, it doesn't seem to make very good fertilizer; compost projects in the U.S. have invariably gone broke.

Garbage can be used as a power source. It is fed into furnaces to produce steam power. But then, in a hydro-

and gas province, who wants steam power, even if it did cure the garbage problem? Besides, smoke from the furnace stacks has to be filtered to prevent air pollution.

In Seattle, the Mole, a compactor designed by hydraulics engineer Tymon Fiske gobbles garbage at three tons a minute and spews it out as blocks, suitable for building or even land reclamation. With a capacity of 2,000 tons a day, it could easily take care of the Capital Region's 400-ton daily garbage average. In

fact, at \$315,000, it is too costly a piece of equipment to have lying idle; it's a hungry beast that needs more feeding than our population could support.

The Japanese have gone one stage further than Fiske of Seattle; their garbage compressor eats 140 tons every eight hours and was once in 1968, longingly eyed by the Capital Region's technical committee on garbage disposal. Purchase, transportation and installation would have cost \$1.5 million, a figure no politician wants to play around with unless he's very sure of his ground.

But someone is going to have to make a decision soon. Hartland Road's life expectancy is approximately 10 more years. It will then be grassed over and probably become a recreation area or maybe even a golf course. Its owners admit it could be extended as a dump, but this would mean rerouting a nearby creek and installing a water treatment plant.

As our population and demands on available land increases, so does our garbage.

Burying it in this district will become more expensive as we move further out from the urban core in search of dumping grounds.

At our present rate, we'll have to find space for 100,000 tons of garbage by the year 2000. The question of what we're going to do with that mountain of refuse has to be answered, not when that day comes, but right now.

Granny's Answer

The answer to all the disputes over land-fill, garbage subcontracting and increased hydraulic compacting efficiency is my Granny Cassidy.

Seriously, now in her 70s, my granny from Glasgow is one of the world's best recognized garbage minimizers.

She shops, British-fashion, once a day. She carries two shopping bags with her, one leather and one of knotted string. The string one takes the vegetables, straight from the store's scales and the leather takes the groceries. These, by North American standards, are indecently naked. (Brown paper is as scarce as hen's teeth, even in supermarkets.)

Her milk always comes in recyclable bottles. She boards jam jars (they're mainly made of glass in Britain) for the berry season. Fancy bread goods like breakfast cereals are avoided. In the land of porridge, extra cereal is an instrument of the Devil.

On special occasions and holidays, a kipshod steak pie is ordered from the family butcher, who supplies not only meat and poultry, but an enamel pie plate as well.

Granny has been going to the same butcher all her life; there's no charge for the plate.

Sentimental, old-fashioned nostalgia, you may say. Unworkable in today's modern world. Well, it may require a little extra effort, but you can reverse the trend.

If, for example, you're buying a couple of items in a supermarket, do you really need another paper bag to put them in? Your sties slip is adequate proof of purchase. For big shopping trips, why not take your own shopping bags along? Put them in the supermarket cart by all means, but have the checkout girl deposit them into your recyclable shopping bag.

In my carnivore days, I used to ask the meat counter clerk to unwrap the cuts I had chosen from their display plate and transparent wrap and put them in brown paper. The process was repeated week after week, to the annoyance of the meat department, but I wasn't just being stubborn.

My argument is that convenience is a matter of negotiation — and I don't want decisions about the environment made on my behalf.

Home Care Project 'News' to All Concerned

By ANN RUNNIE
Times Staff

A pilot project to provide home care for hospital patients in the Victoria area, announced by Health Minister Ralph Lefmark in a Jan. 16 press release, is now to all concerned.

Those responsible for implementing the study last heard from the minister in July, 1971, when they were told no funds were available.

The project is similar to one authorized six months ago in the Simon Fraser Health unit, New Westminster.

Under the home care program, patients occupying acute care beds are discharged from hospital earlier than is customary. These patients are cared for at home by a team of visiting doctors, nurses, therapists and Red Cross Homeaides.

Treatment, drugs and services are free for the period during which the patient

would otherwise have occupied a bed in hospital.

Lefmark's news release says: "In the Victoria area, this Home Care Pilot Project has been organized by staff of the Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health and area hospitals together with representatives of the Victoria Medical Society, the Victorian Order of Nurses, the Red Cross Homeaiders Service and other community agencies. The project will be co-ordinated by Miss Betty Short with Dr. Ruth Arnott as medical consultant."

Dr. Arnott, assistant health officer of the Victoria Health Branch, described as "medical consultant" for the project in the minister's press release, says she has heard nothing from the provincial health department on the subject since last June.

At that time she was informed that no funds were available for a home care

study in Victoria. Dr. Arnott said she still has no definite information on the project.

"Lefmark has given this out but we have had nothing definite," she said.

She described the project as aimed at "reducing the waiting list for hospital beds. It won't help the average person or old people who are sick at home."

She said no plans could be made until her department knew what funds were available.

Dr. Charles Ballum, medical director at Royal Jubilee Hospital, said he has had no official word on the project either.

No Advice

Ballum said he received a copy of a letter addressed to health unit directors stating that there would be a home care study and it was up to units to contact hospitals.

"I personally, and the hospital have had no advice of any kind," Dr. Ballum said.

"Apart from getting a copy of someone else's mail, the last we heard the project was scrapped," he said.

Miss Lillian Randall, district director of the Victorian Order of Nurses, said she had not been informed when the project would start or what "we are supposed to do."

"You would think a meeting would be called," Miss Randall said. "We're fed up with the whole concept. We can't make any plans until we get something in writing."

"We don't know whether we

will be expected to provide a lot of service or need extra staff," she said.

In an interview Friday, Lefmark said the Simon Fraser project had proven successful. He could not remember the budget for the study but estimated the cost at "several thousand dollars."

Free Beds

The minister said an average of 40 patients a month had been cared for at home, freeing badly needed hospital beds.

He pointed out that patients being cared for at home are "the kind of cases that normally average 30 days in hospital."

Lefmark said the Simon Fraser project has been continued until the end of March of this year and a third study is under way in Kamloops.

When asked about inform-

ing the people involved, Lefmark said assistant provincial health officer Dr. Ken Benson is in charge of the details.

Benson said the two new studies would "mean considerable planning involving existing agencies."

"We must involve all these people in planning," Benson said. He described initial planning sessions as "under-way now."

When told that people involved in the Victoria study claimed they had received no confirmation from his department, Benson said they had been informed. "It's up to you whom you believe."

Benson said a session was held in Kamloops 30 days ago and a second is planned for mid-March.

"We hope to get the same timing in Victoria."

He said the Simon Fraser study had proven successful in terms of cost benefit.

Seize Calendars

SINGAPORE (AP) — Customs officials have seized more than 10,500 nude calendars brought into the country since last November, authorities announced.

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'LET STUDENTS DEAL WITH REBELS'

TORONTO (AP) — Twenty students who disrupt high schools should be dealt with by their fellow students, Education Minister Thomas Wells of Ontario said Friday.

He was speaking to 300 Metropolitan Toronto secondary school teachers.

He told a questioner that students should handle school discipline, and "they will be a lot tougher with those who get out of line than you might be."

He also suggested that schools should develop programs in which students could

spend half the day in class and half at work in the community as a means of dealing with "nonconformers," those students who refuse to attend school or do any work.

Answering another question, Mr. Wells said he wanted a proof that class size affected a student's achievement at school.

He said that under the team-teaching technique, one good teacher can give a lecture to 100 students who might benefit more from it than from hearing the same thing from less effective teachers in small groups.

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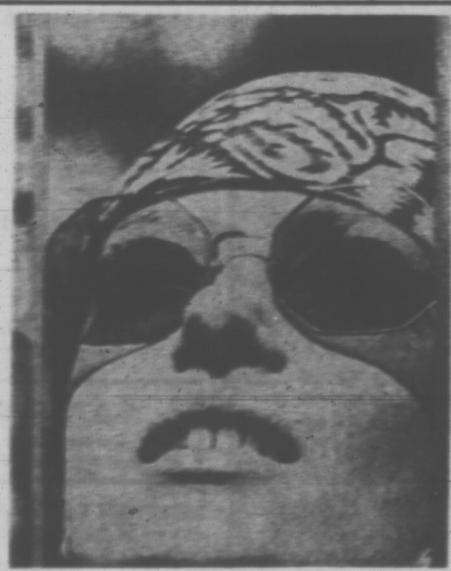
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With DOROTHY FRASER

Big things happening in Wilson's Jr. shop . . .

If you've got children of your own . . . or if you ever buy for children . . . do keep your eye on Wilson's because really exciting things are happening in their Junior Shop! . . . For one thing, it's being completely renovated . . . new fixtures, new staff, above all, new merchandise . . . new things that Wilson's have never had before . . . Stocks are rolling in right now . . . There's a really fantastic selection of baby clothes, which will be one of the department's new specialties . . . as well as special section of clothes for chubby girls and boys . . . in the 6-7, 12-14 age brackets . . . and we don't need to tell you how difficult it usually is to fit such youngsters! . . . There'll be feminine . . . not necessarily mod . . . girl things . . . mostly imported . . . Underwear from Holland . . . Baby boys' knitted suits from all over Europe . . . Peck's stockings and leotards from England . . . including the much-wanted oatmeal colored stockings and baby's tights . . . all these exclusive to Wilson's . . . On Thursday we saw some adorable little cotton dresses just arrived from Switzerland . . . quite moderately priced . . . and the sort of things you just don't find in Victoria! . . . No space to tell you more . . . but do go and see Wilson's renovated Junior Shop . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 353-7177.

Spring lingerie is lacey and sexy . . . designed to make the wearer feel sensuous and womanly.

The French Navy's in at Eaton's! . . .

Paris in the spring, tra-la . . . and Paris at Eaton's! . . . At least that's what it looks like in the Import Room . . . with French clothes starting to come in . . . each and every outfit with that special chic you just know has to hail from France . . . even before you spot the labels! . . . Navy seems to be the good word for springtime . . . both in color . . . (navy and white) . . . and in theme . . . subtly nautical! . . . A good example of this is the navy wool suit with sailor collar . . . edged all around with white . . . Size 14 . . . and perky as the first spring crocus . . . Then there's a simple white reefer's coat . . . beautifully cut and detailed . . . size 10 . . . (very nicely priced, too, for such a smasher!) . . . And talking of smashes . . . there's a pantsuit with white worsted cuffed pants, and the new long tie belted blazer in navy flannel . . . with yoked back and shoulder epaulettes . . . size 12 . . . For that "little silk dress" coming on big for spring . . . there's a pure silk georgette navy and white print short-sleeved dress with a wide colored geometric print bordering the pleated skirt, and forming the wide zipped cuffs . . . Size 14 . . . All the foregoing are one-of-a-kind . . . Plenty more French clothes expected at . . . Eaton's Import Room, 382-7141, Local 242.

A young Vancouver designer has come up with a dress made of four triangles . . . currently on display at the Vancouver Art Gallery.

Fabulous woollens for your spring wardrobe . . .

You'll admit it takes something pretty special to get the people who work in stores all excited . . . but that's what they are in Saba's . . . the salesladies in the fabric department are positively lyrical when talking about the new spring woollens which have just come in! . . . We spotted some of these in the window last week and couldn't wait to get downstairs to see the rest . . . So now we tell you . . . without equivocation . . . that NEVER before have Saba's had such a beautiful selection of woollens for spring and summer . . . and if you make your own clothes . . . or have them made . . . hurry down to Saba's and revel in these beautiful wool fabrics . . . They're quite different this year . . . Colors are fabulous . . . patterns and weaves are lovely . . . And everything seems to be co-ordinated so patterns and plain fabrics can be used together . . . There are light-weight jacquard weaves from France . . . soft as silk, and excitingly lovely . . . tweeds and tapestry effects . . . Checks and prints . . . and patterns you've never even heard of before! . . . All imported, these new wool fabrics are all 54" wide, and are priced from \$6 to \$16 a yard . . . They'll inspire you to new heights of creativity in your spring wardrobe! See them at . . . Saba's, 1130 Douglas Street, 384-0461.

Rome has been a-flutter with ruffles of taffeta and organza, in polka dots and checks.

Sunshine fashions at Charmante's . . .

We've had several enquiries from readers lately about where to find bathing suits and cover-ups . . . this being a time of year when so many people are taking off for spots where the sun shines bright . . . Well, we're happy to report that when we visited Charmante's this week, they'd just received a shipment of very attractive swimsuits . . . good styles, mostly one-piece, in both prints and plain . . . And to top them off, some really nice white nylon tricot poncho type cover-ups . . . which we think would be perfect for any age, from 16 to 60-plus! . . . As a matter of fact, Charmante's is a happy hunting ground for a travel-minded woman . . . Some nice pure silk print dresses . . . Delectable chiffons for after-five . . . Linen dresses . . . some with separate sleeves . . . Inexpensive cotton dresses, cool and summery . . . 2-piece crimplene suits . . . polyester knits . . . In short, just about everything you'll need to pack to keep you smart and cool beneath the sun! . . . We spotted a pet of a matching coat and dress ensemble in 100% cotton . . . which would take you beautifully to wherever you're going . . . and serve you well when you get there . . . And even if you're a stay-at-home . . . Charmante's have some smart, new spring costumes which should console you nicely! . . . Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 385-1543.

Jewellery designers are combining diamonds with enamel, leather, even fur . . . as well as with metals.

Old Staffordshire Willow Pattern . . .

One of the oldest (1780) . . . and most loved . . . patterns in dinnerware is the famous Blue Willow which you'll find in open stock at Sydney Reynolds . . . A big new shipment has just come in . . . and instead of trying to describe this charming pattern itself . . . here's the Old Staffordshire Rhyme which does it so much better . . . and which you might like to clip and keep: "Two pigeons flying high, Chinese vessel sailing by, Weeping willow hanging o'er, Bridge with three men—If not four; Chinese temple, there it stands, Seems to take up all the land, Apple trees, with apples on, A pretty fence to end my song". Isn't that delightful? . . . Willow pattern dinnerware is quite inexpensive . . . just \$9.99 for a 5-piece place setting . . . Comes in a great variety of pieces . . . and has an old-world charm that never palls . . . If you'd like some, you'll find the genuine Old Willow at Reynolds . . . as well as dinnerware in other traditional prints, priced from about \$4.50 a setting . . . Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government St., 383-3851.

The well-equipped lady traveler of the 1860's packed at least 12 nightgowns and four dressing gowns!

Gold jewellery is high fashion . . .

All that glitters is definitely gold at de Goutiere's . . . where, earlier this week, we gazed at some perfectly beautiful 18K gold bracelets . . . hand made in Italy . . . And an extra long gold neck chain we'd gladly give our all to own! . . . This latter . . . tagged at \$235 . . . can be worn as is . . . or if you happen to own an old watch . . . here's the perfect chain on which to hang it . . . The bracelets are equally delectable . . . One, made up of flexible half-links of dull and sparkly gold is about an inch wide . . . and costs \$520 . . . A narrower one, of heavy antique links, is tagged at \$150 . . . and another narrow bracelet . . . very handsome by itself . . . could very well be set with diamonds or colored stones for something really special! . . . The thing about a lovely bracelet . . . it enhances a pretty hand and wrist . . . distracts attention from a not-so-pretty one . . . and that's why we think no woman can really have too many . . . For February birthdays . . . de Goutiere has a nice selection of unusual . . . and relatively inexpensive . . . amethyst rings . . . They range from about \$35 . . . for one set in a gold rose . . . to \$110 for a modernistic ring with a couple of diamonds flanking the amethyst . . . There's a dainty ring in the shape of a flower with a pearl centre . . . A wide medieval-looking gold ring set with three oval amethysts . . . de Goutiere Jewellers Ltd., 2324 Estevan Ave., 592-3224.

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George, Britain's New Sex Symbol

By CHRISTINE BROWN
Special to the Times

LONDON (FWP) — What in the name of progress, is happening to the grand old game of British football? And, more to the point, what is happening to the soccer stars?

Time was when dad plus offspring would stand in the terracing each Saturday afternoon yelling their heads off for the home team. The players were no-nonsense, down-to-earth figures like England's Stanley Matthews. Any hero worship they inspired came from little boys and the only reason they were pursued was for their autographs.

But suddenly our football players have taken up where the pop stars left off — especially one player.

Short Trousers

His name is George Best and he plays for Manchester United. What Mick Jagger was to the pop music fans, George Best is to his followers or at least half of them — the female half. He is football's sex symbol and, for better or for worse, he is stuck with the label.

But how come sex has reared its head on Britain's football pitches? Since when did the sight of a man in short trousers chasing a leather ball make feminine hearts beat faster? Since, it seems, Best came on the scene.

Now many footballers are glamour-figures. When Best recently absented himself from training and lost his team place, the press gave the news the kind of space they would award to a third

world war. Best, or rather the lack of Best, was everywhere in newspapers, magazines and television.

Television reporters spoke to people who knew him, newspapers interviewed his girlfriends, past and present, and the ordinary fan, particularly the female, asked "what's happening to George?" All this prompted me to

ask: "What on earth has this man got that makes him so special?" The women in his life don't help much in defining the Best charm.

They say very unhelpful things like "He's a nice boy," or "He's very attentive" — hardly attributes which would make him stand out in a crowd. To his ex-landlady he's a "shy little boy." Touching, but not very revealing.

On his own admission, Best hasn't much sense of humour, is not a great dancer, reads very little and likes Italian food. None of this explains the great superstar image — the glamour bit.

Yet his name is almost constantly linked with some glamorous female. Actresses, film stars, models, beauty queens are constantly in his wake. At the last check his

current girlfriend was Miss Great Britain; Carolyn Moore.

So what is his secret? He's handsome, certainly, but not the most handsome footballer. He's a fabulous footballer but it can't be his skill which is attracting all these girls. So what is it?

On reflection I'd say it's simply the luck of the draw plus the fact that he's still single. Not very flattering to him

perhaps, but then George Best gets more flattery than the rest of us get hot dinners. The whole business of fan worship has swung round now to football because there's simply nowhere else for it to go.

Once it was Royalty with the young Duke of Windsor — as long as he remained a bachelor — right at the top of the charts. Film stars had the lion's share for a long time.

Valentino, for instance had such an effect on women that some committed suicide after his death. Singers, from Sinatra and Crosby to Dean Martin counted their women fans in millions at one time.

No Successor

Then came the turn of the pop groups. With the Beatles there was a choice of four to swoon or scream over. With the Rolling Stones there was only ever a choice of one — the sexually explicit Mick Jagger. Gradually the single appeal of pop groups disappeared, leaving no apparent successor.

So suddenly it was football — and George Best. The lad was young, had the right length of hair and, as befits a boutique owner, was a trendy dresser. So George was it, or rather is it, for the time being. But time — and marriage — could change all that. Problem will then be — where do the fans go next?

Industry? Politics? Big business? It's hard to single out a British tycoon or politician who'd make the girls' hearts flutter. But you never know. There might be a swing from brawn to brains. Maybe the man with the high IQ will be the next type to set the female hearts beating faster.



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Her new husband moved into our house and is sharing Grandma's room. He claims he has heart trouble, and all he does is eat, sleep and watch TV. Meanwhile, Grandma waits on him like he's a king. She used to mend and iron our clothes, and even clean our rooms, but not any more. All she does is wait on

him. He likes to eat, so Grandma cooks and bakes a lot, which is the only good part, because the rest of the family is getting lots of good eats now.

Both my Mom and Dad work, so we kids are left with the housework to do after school. I am sorry Grandma ever found this lazy old fella.

Why don't old people who are nearly 60 settle down to being alone instead of wanting to be young again? — Downhearted and Overworked.

DEAR D. AND O.: You are overlooking one small detail. It's Grandma's house! And as I see it, Grandma has been the live-in cook, housekeeper and babysitter for the last 12 years. Sixty is not old, Honey. And the older you get, the better you will understand it. Cheer up, and thank God for Grandma's new-found joy. It should happen to everybody.

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Forecast for Sunday, Feb. 20, 1972
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are recipient of gift payment of loan or material which was requested in recent past. Family members play important roles. Be willing to make some concessions. But also get what's coming to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You now are in a position to perfect methods, techniques. Lead rather than follow; be a self-starter. Take initiative. Emphasize independence, originality, improve personal appearance, brighten surroundings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you have been holding in reserve now can be successfully utilized. You gain strength. People confide in you. There is a chance to put beliefs into action. Don't equivocate. Mean what you say.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on hopes, friendships. Head words of spiritual counselor. Look beyond the immediate. New horizons are due to open. Finish what you start. Many are observing. Set time example. You can do it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Review ambitions. Another Leo can play prominent role. Permit creative drive to come through. Outlets are available. You may have to change same plans. This could be due to special or overtime assignment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hunch says off you can confect right person for right job. Hired inner voice. Be quiet within. Knowers will be forthcoming. Avoid the petty. Aquarian can play prominent role. Strive to be progressive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What was mysterious becomes clear. Emphasize willingness to examine variety of viewpoints. Special social occasions can be bright. Accept invitations. Straighten out misunderstandings with mate, close associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on marriage, permanent relationship, legal tie. Efforts may seem blocked. Past may delay can work in your favor. Know this and be patient. Let others take initiative. Be a shrewd observer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Being creative with one who shares interests is featured. Keep lines of communication open. Exchange views. You find fulfillment. You receive meaningful compliments. Health improves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Romantic interlude could be featured. Remember responsibilities. Fine for exchanging well-wishes. Gifts. One who appears indifferent proves otherwise. Taurus and Libra persons figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Improve domestic surroundings. Entertain at home. Make amends to one who may recently have felt slighted. Change routine. Festive atmosphere can prevail. Base responses on facts, not rumors.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on visits, short journeys, dealings with relatives. Major question can be settled. You will be negotiating from position of strength. Co-operate with Capricorn individual. Don't lose sense of humor.

Forecast for Monday, Feb. 21, 1972
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relatives and friends are determined to disagree. You clash with those who are stubborn, rigid in views. Key now is to outline goal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Investments, personal possessions, material aspects to be emphasized. Key is caution. Protect what you own. Do plenty of comparison shopping. Make what you know. Head voice of experience. Pull in financial reins.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are given added responsibility. What appears to be pressure is merely someone letting off steam. Realize this and remain calm, contained manner. One you respect confides in you. Keep confidences.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain valid hint from Gemini's message. There is some degree of confinement. This should be regarded as temporary, a period for recuperation. Avoid needless brooding. Leo can provide bright spot. Be receptive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Adding one born under Cancer would be good policy. Accent is on responsibility. Friends and those who helped you in past. See situation in realistic light. Wishful thinking now can be costly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Prior commitment must be considered in light of current opportunity. You may not actually be as busy as you think. There is no need to offer. Moves are under close scrutiny. Be sure rather than sorry.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take time to analyze. Avoid forcing quick conclusions. What glitters may not actually be worthless. Look beneath surface indications. You gain most through steady pace. Steer clear of get-rich-quick scheme.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be wary where investments are concerned. Obtain hint from Libra's message. Settle differences with mate, close associate. Hold off on signing legal documents. Libra and Leo persons are involved. Lie low. Do plenty of listening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take off rose-colored glasses. See what is really going on. There are situations, people and those who exist. Make amends for recent slight to family members. Libra and Leo persons are involved. Lie low. Do plenty of listening.

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Breathing Aid Saves Infants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers employing a new method to aid breathing report promising results in treating hyaline membrane disease, a leading killer of newborn infants.

Often called glassy-lung disease, it caused the death of the infant son of the late president John F. Kennedy.

Early reports show survival rates of from 70 to 90 per cent for the disease that three years ago killed half its victims and a decade ago killed seven out of 10.

Today the disease causes the death of between 20,000 and 25,000 United States infants, virtually all of them premature.

Usually striking within 72 hours of birth, the disease is characterized by formation of a thin, glassy-appearing membrane over the millions of microscopic air sacs in the lungs. This membrane inhibits or blocks the ability of the tiny air sacs to pass life-sustaining oxygen to the blood.

The new treatment, called continuous positive airway pressure, was developed in 1969 by Dr. George A. Gregory, 37, of San Francisco's Moffitt Hospital. Dr. Gregory said in an interview that nine of 10 of the glassy-lung cases he has treated since 1969 have survived.

He stressed the new treatment is applicable only to babies who have some ability to breathe, but such infants constitute 90 per cent of those stricken.

The treatment is to force moistened, oxygen-rich air under continuous pressure into the lungs of stricken infants, whose lungs otherwise tend to collapse and stiffen. In one method the air is fed through a tube inserted in the windpipe; in another, an air-tight hood is used.

Doctors believe hyaline membrane, made up of clotted plasma that has leaked from lung tissue, is an unwanted substitute for a totally or partially missing "surfactant" membrane that in normal babies keeps the lungs from collapsing completely with each breath.

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Both parents and infants suffer from a genetic defect called type II Hyperlipoproteinemia — an abnormally high amount of fats such as cholesterol in their blood. This disease affects as many as one in every 200 children born each year in America.

These blood fats cause atherosclerosis — the clogging of the arteries that leads to early heart attacks.

Detroit Lions wide receiver Chuck Hughes, 28, who died of a heart attack last October during a football game, may have suffered from type II Hyperlipoproteinemia. An autopsy showed that the arteries leading to his heart were as clogged as those of an 85-year-old man, and his mother, father and brother all died of heart attacks.

Extensive Blood Tests

(As a result, reported Lions physician Dr. Richard A. Thompson, doctors are running tests on Hughes' daughter to see if she suffers from the genetic ailment.)

In Baltimore, a team of Hopkins specialists under Dr. Peter O. Kwiterovich will test blood from the umbilical cords of all children born to parents enrolled in two medical plans run by the university's medical school.

One of the medical plans covers Columbia, Md., the affluent new town between Baltimore and Washington in Howard County. The other covers residents of East Baltimore, an economically deprived area near the university hospital.

This screening, Kwiterovich said in a paper presented at

an American Heart Association meeting, should cost no more than \$5 a baby — about as much as it costs to test for phenylketonuria (PKU), which occurs in one out of 20,000 births.

"You are getting a bonus for your money," Kwiterovich said. "By picking up an affected infant you pick up an affected parent."

Early Diagnosis Vital

Dr. E. Cooke, pediatrician-in-chief at Hopkins, called the program, "the best example of applied genetics I know of."

Heart experts acknowledge that the only way to cut down the number of heart attack deaths in the nation — the leading killer of all Americans — is the early diagnosis and treatment of the most common form of heart disease. That is atherosclerosis, the clogging of the arteries.

Studies have shown that people whose cholesterol levels are 280 run five times the risk of having a heart attack as people whose cholesterol levels are 200. (The figures mean the number of milligrams of cholesterol per cubic centimeter of blood.)

But these type II Hyperlipoproteinemia patients have "uniquely different" cholesterol levels, Kwiterovich said. They are far higher than those of Americans who eat too much high-cholesterol food.

In children, the cholesterol levels run as high as 320; in adults as high as 350 to 500.

The genetic defect that causes the excess cholesterol level is inherited as a dominant trait. A child has a 1-in-2 chance of inheriting a dominant trait from his parents.

Studies at the National Heart and Lung Institute, where Kwiterovich worked before going to Hopkins and to see if the same diet and drug treatment will prevent early heart attacks in the adults, Kwiterovich said.

Aspirin Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Effective Aug. 15, most aspirin and aspirin products will have to be sold in "childproof" packaging.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) ordered the step this week, citing aspirin as the leading poisoner of small children.

"Although the number of accidental ingestions of aspirin has dropped significantly in recent years, aspirin poisoning of children under 5

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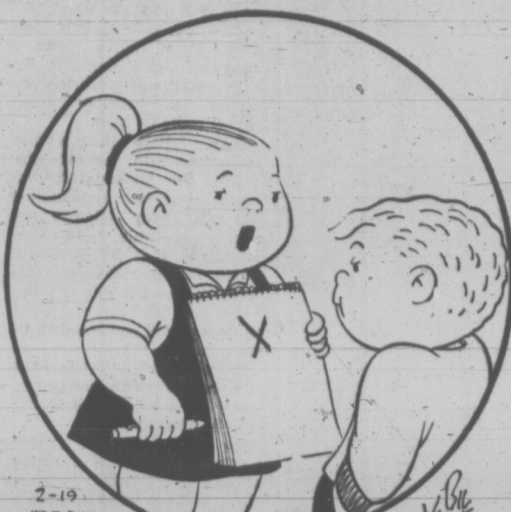
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DEAR DR. MILLER: Last year we almost lost Henry, our parakeet, because she got egg bound. The poor dear didn't have a husband. This year Big Boy's on hand to prevent the problem and we're looking forward to a family instead of trouble for Henry. Last year she didn't have a nest box but of course we didn't expect her to try to raise a family all by herself anyway. We've got a nest box for them now, though. The little dream house is nine by nine by 14 inches high. How's that for size?—H.A.

DEAR H.A.: That's a king-sized nesting box for parakeets but they may make do with it. Actually, that size is just right for a considerably larger cockatiel couple.

Undoubtedly Henny's happy to have Big Boy on hand. He certainly should increase her chances of having a feathered family. However their mutual activities in this direction are no assurance she wouldn't become egg bound again.

Of considerably more importance in this regard is her general breeding condition. Be sure she has an adequate supply of calcium and vitamin D.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My dog has diabetes which is treated mostly with insulin. It would be a help, though, if one of these new effective drugs that are used in humans for diabetes that could be given by mouth could be used for my dog. Is this a possibility?—N.E.

DEAR N.F.: There is no conclusive proof yet that the oral anti-diabetes drugs are even desirable in human diabetes patients. I know of none that can be recommended for dogs.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: My husband accidentally gave

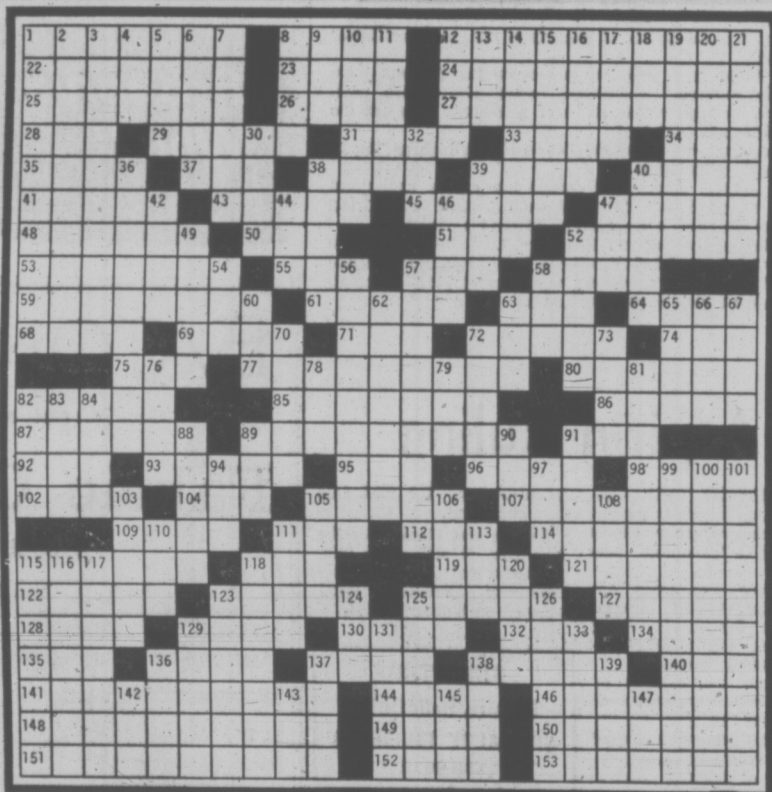
our dog some old food that must have been spoiled. The poor guy was sicker than a dog for a while but 24 hours later there was nothing wrong with him. Would that have been a virus food poisoning?—

P.T.
DEAR P.T.: No, but it certainly could have been bacterial. A staph organism was the most likely culprit. A second possibility would be *clostridium perfringens*. These bacterial infections, along with salmonellosis and, fortunately rarely, botulism are the four most frequently encountered food poisonings. They are all bacterial.

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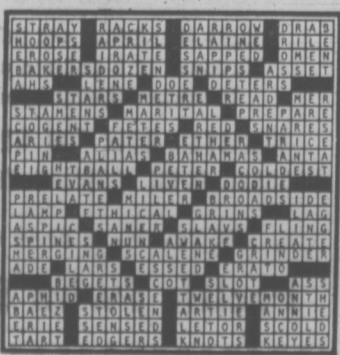
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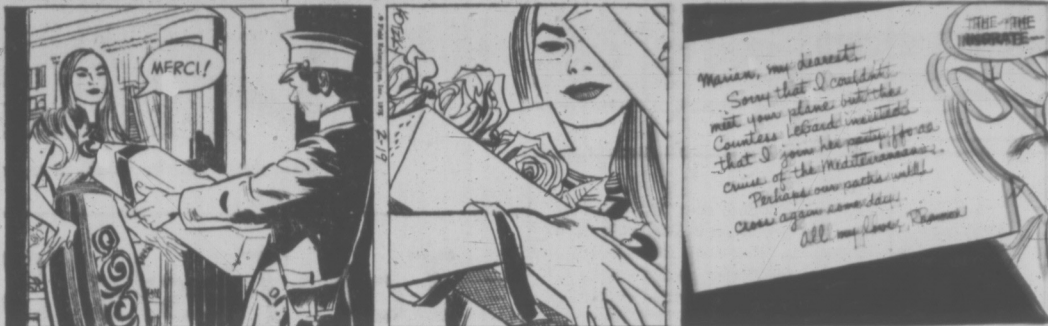
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BLIND WOMAN AIDED

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Living in a silent and nearly-dark world, Mary Jones' existence in a cold and condemned West Baltimore house may have come to an end.

Police have twice arrested the 51-year-old deaf and partially blind woman on a disorderly conduct charge in efforts to help her.

Last week, two patrolmen took her from the abandoned house where she lives with a dog and nine puppies, but Tuesday the same tolltale ribbon of smoke led them to her again.

Police found her huddled close to a stove fired by

pieces of torn-up flooring. Policewoman Jeanne Fromm, called on to help, finally established communication by writing notes.

Asked about her future, the department of social services replied:

"Mary Jones has been placed with relatives."



MARY JONES IN CONDEMNED HOUSE

Frankly, Shopsy's the Top Dog

SO WOOF TO YOU, PAL

By R. J. ANDERSON

TORONTO (CP) — "If the average length is six or seven inches . . . over a billion feet to this point . . . divide a million by 5,280—that's the number of feet in a mile, isn't it—Montreal's about 350 miles from Toronto. . . ."

Triple chins quiver, huge bulk shaking with a chuckle, Sam Shopsywitz heaved his 270 pounds back into his protesting chair, put down his pencil and made his pronouncement:

"Yup. Stretched end to end, we would be able to hit Montreal on three million hot dogs."

"That's only to the western outskirts, of course. We should be able to reach the city hall downtown later this year. And Quebec City. . . ."

Three million frankfurters is a week's production for the man, a dedicated consumer of his own products, who is not in the least averse to being called the wiener king of Canada.

Two years ago it was two million. That stretched into the 250 miles from Toronto to Detroit.

Shopsy—he loves the abbreviation; he's trying to make it synonymous with "hot dog"—is big in meat merchandising in Canada—about \$15 million a year—and big all around.

HE 'MERGED'

But he's light on his feet, light enough to dance away on the wind of opportunity when it brings new outlets for boundless energy.

That's why, when the opportunity came, he sold out to.

"No, no, no. I didn't sell."

"I said: 'Our company merged with Lever Brothers.'"

"To me, the difference be-

tween selling and merging is that when you sell something, this is a final sale and you walk away. I'm staying with the company as president and I'm operating the company."

Shopsy Foods Ltd. of Toronto, that still has its base in a little delicatessen store on downtown Spadina Ave., became part of the mighty Lever Brothers, the British-owned organization, at the end of 1971.

Shopsy's definition of Lever Brothers:

"They go from baby foods to plastic coffins. So they really go from the beginning to the end."

'SECRET' THE KEY

The food-processing end in Toronto, for the time being at least, is a Rube Goldberg-like plant in suburban North York bristling with automatic machines turning out about 200 packaged products. They are sold in every province and in the United States from New York state to Michigan. Shopsy's indefatigable salesmen seek to make up deficiencies in that territory.

The foundation stone of Shopsy's Foods is the lowly hot dog, spicy, all beef, hickory-smoked, and that rests on what has been well advertised as a "secret family recipe" handed down from father to son for four generations.

Shopsy tells the story often and the chins quivered anew as he mulled over it again for an interviewer.

"Basically, this secret recipe was in the curing of the corned beef."

"It goes back at least four

generations, from what I'm told. I was born here (in 1920) and I've never been to Poland."

"My grandfather and great-grandfather were in the food business in Kielce. It was a place for travellers. They'd sell black beer with the corned beef."

"Anyway, dad brought the formula with him when he came over here in 1919."

Soon after Harry and Jenny Shopsywitz arrived in Toronto they opened a delicatessen in what then was the heart of the European section of the city. It was well known along "the Avenue," as Spadina still is called, for its two-for-15 cents pastrami sandwiches and its all-white walls.

ONLY ONE STORE

Sam, who had "absolutely no intention" of getting into the food business himself, still is partial to white. All his company's trucks and automobiles are white and so is the delicatessen store which, he emphasizes, is the only outlet his company owns.

"All the others—places that sell our products exclusively or as part of the run—might be termed "distribution points."

"All we have is the Spadina store. That's where we celebrated our 50th anniversary last year."

At 51, Sam Shopsywitz cannot recall clearly how he gave up piano and accordion to go into food distribution. It seems to have been accidental—son-follow-father tradition.

He and brother Israel in 1945 took over the store—and

the family formula. They experimented with distribution beyond Spadina Ave. Corned beef was all right, but people ate more hot dogs. So how about a frank? Better: "How about a Shopsy?"

It was tough going.

"Everybody said our product was over-priced," Sam recalls. "Sure it was. Because of all the beef ingredients. It still is. We're about 15 per cent higher than our competitors."

"I wonder why we're selling three million a week?"

TRIES OTHER LINES

The glamor hot dog caught on. It didn't hurt a bit when Shopsy gave away 1½ tons of them, with a soft drink thrown in, at a special sports event or when he took back from the supermarkets at the end of the week all unsold Shopsy products.

Again, the chins quivered.

"They said I'd lose my shirt. I still have it. It's large, isn't it?"

At that, it's smaller than it was in the '50s when, he says now, he ate more of his products than he sold. That was the time he hit 370 pounds.

He was on a heavyweight curling rink in the '60s when the minimum weight for the four men had to be no less than 1,000 pounds.

"I was half the team!"

"I've a sure-fire diet now, though. Eat all the desserts you want—with one chopstick. Should I say shoptick?"

From the frank, Sam went into other lines. If there was a "flap," it was in dehydrated products.

"As far as eating satisfaction goes, dehydrated meat isn't a success. So we came

up with the boil-in-a-bag idea. That has developed tremendously. It now covers about 2 of our products."

WON'T GIVE PRICE

Israel retired from the business in 1969 to take it easy.

After a quarter-century of what was essentially a one-man operation, when the number of employees grew to more than 400 from two, Shopsy Foods merged with Lever Brothers.

For how much?

"That's a non-disclosure."

What about presidential salary?

"That's a non-disclosure. I'm not in a position to say about that I'd be in serious trouble."

Why did Shopsy's merge with Lever Brothers?

"The reason for doing what I did is to give our company the potential of being able to expand our business a lot faster from the standpoint of new products, and also to be able to move a lot faster in many other areas."

Is the hot dog here to stay?

"It'd better be. It's our flag ship."

The hot dog is here to stay for many reasons.

"But one reason is that the Japanese don't know how to make a frankfurter."

"I'm being jocular there, of course, but there is potential there for us. We had the representatives from a Hong Kong firm here the other day looking into the possibilities of our exporting to Japan."

Brazil Indians Face Extinction

By BRUCE HANDLER

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's Indians have dwindled to perhaps 100,000. A Roman Catholic document issued recently said: "They are heading slowly toward cultural and biological extinction."

Many of the country's leading scientists and anthropologists have made similar predictions for years. One expert, Orlando Villas-Bôas, said in a recent interview: "Indians have suffered the same process of elimination in Brazil as in the rest of Latin America and the United States. Ever since this country was discovered the policy has been to assimilate the Indian into Brazilian society. But I believe the Indian can survive only in his own culture."

When the first Portuguese colonizers arrived here in 1500 there were one million to three million Indians. Hundreds of tribes have disappeared since then. Many Indians were killed by settlers. Others fell to disease and starvation.

As recently as the mid-1960s, ranchers and miners and government "Indian protection" officials were accused of poisoning and machine-gunning Indians to get land. Such attacks have ceased, but Indians continue to be the victims of rapid expansion in road building, agriculture and mining.

There have been charges, mostly from Europe, that Brazil is carrying out a policy of genocide—systematic racial extermination. The government and many respected Brazilian scientists deny it. The International Red Cross officially has said there is no genocide here.

POLICY FAILS

"But there is evidence that the government's policy of quick assimilation of Indians into modern society doesn't work."

Indians who live near big, industrialized cities such as Sao Paulo haven't assimilated. Most of them are poor and sick. In remote rural areas the federal Indian

agency FUNAI has set up outposts to teach Indians skills to help them get jobs, but they rarely adjust well in a non-tribal atmosphere.

FUNAI Director Oscar Bandeira-de Melo says the government must make Indians "useful to Brazilian society."

He berates certain anthropologists for wanting to conserve Indians as "museum pieces."

The Villas-Bôas brothers, Orlando and Claudio, insist Indians must be restricted from the bad effects of modern Brazil. They have successfully isolated 1,300 primitive Indians in Xingu National Park, in Mato Grosso State.

The government has created reservations in the Amazon jungle for Indians uprooted by new road construction, but those areas are loosely administered. Indians there often are at the mercy of illiterate prospectors and squatter farmers who have little idea of the purpose of a reservation and who tend to settle immediate differences with guns.

Last December, in a reversal of form, warriors of the Cintas Largas-Wide Belt-tribe attacked a FUNAI outpost on the Rondonia River in remote Rondonia territory and killed two pacification workers with arrows.

The government blamed outlaw tin-ore prospectors for stirring up tension among tribes along the river.

Orlando Villas-Bôas told university students last year it is wrong for Brazilians to think of Indians as "mistakes upon the landscape."

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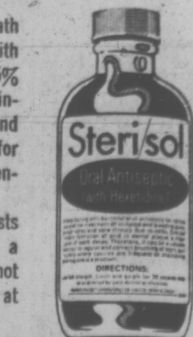
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'ALASKA'S BLACKEST DAY'

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) —

Alaska could have sold less land to the oil industry and had "at least 50 per cent" of the same income if the Prudhoe Bay oil lease sale had been better planned, Gov. William A. Egan says.

"Anyone looking back objectively would come to the conclusion that if 50,000 to 100,000 acres of selected land had been sold, it would have brought in at least 50, perhaps 75 per cent of the total amount of money received," Egan said.

The state, he added, would have had up to 300,000 acres of land for future sale, "and we could have been planning our lease sales in a way that could have benefitted the people and raised more money."

The 1969 sale, which netted about \$900 million dollars from over 400,000 acres of land, was the "state's blackest day in history," Egan said.

"When I say the 'blackest day,'" the governor said, "I don't mean that in the sense that the state is rich in oil, but I'm referring to the day when so much land was grabbed up in an area where there were proven reserves."

"Lease sales are not the only solution to the financial problems of Alaska," he said.

After any pipeline is built, Egan said, the state could have determined "the correct way" of putting up land for competitive bid.

POLICE OFFICER CHARGES BRIBERY CHANCES HIGHER

MONTREAL (CP) — A high-ranking Montreal police officer said Friday that recent changes made by Police Chief Jacques Saulnier have increased the possibility of bribery and corruption in the city's morality squad.

The officer, Deputy-Director Andre Guay, was testifying at a Quebec Police Commission inquiry called to investigate Mr. Saulnier's conduct while he was head of the morality squad in the 1960s.

However most of Mr. Guay's testimony dealt with Mr. Saulnier's conduct as chief of the Montreal police department. Mr. Saulnier was appointed chief in May, 1971.

Mr. Guay said the director's decision to consolidate four divisional morality squads into one group had eliminated bribery difficult in the past.

"The system we used to have was and still is the best and only way to cut down on corruption," Mr. Guay said.

The deputy-director said that under the old system "it was impossible and unthinkable for the owner of a drinking establishment or a bawdy

house or a gaming house to pay protection."

Mr. Guay said that in reality there were five morality squads under the old system—one at headquarters under the direct responsibility of the director and one in each of the four divisional headquarters.

The divisional squads, under the command of the assistant chief inspector in each district, were not limited in their operations and could make raids in any part of the city.

Mr. Guay said it was the knowledge of the five autonomous groups that made it next to impossible for offenders to pay for police protection.

He said he opposed Mr. Saulnier's decision on June 8, 1971, to cut the number of divisional morality squad officers from 39 to 19, liberating some men for duty at Man and His World, the annual fair.

The four morality divisions were re-organized into two, and then into one squad at the end of July, leaving one consolidated divisional group and the headquarters squad.

LOST CONTACT

"The new divisional squad," the deputy-director said, "can't do the same job. And it has lost its liaison with

Flu Runs Course

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A spokesman for the Communicable Disease Centre says Hong Kong flu may have run its course. Of the nine major reporting areas in the United States, he said, only the Mountain and New England states listed increases in the number of deaths attributed to influenza, and they were small.



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Manitoba Pumping Funds Into Northern Growth

THE PAS, Man. (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer said Friday the provincial government plans to boost its northern spending to \$50 million during the next fiscal year, an increase of 20 per cent over 1971. Schreyer, here to attend the 25th Annual Trappers Festival, said in an interview the additional funds, nearly \$8 million, will be pumped into tourism, resource developments and roads and land strip improvements.

"Spending in northern Manitoba was going along at a rate of \$15 million a year in the 1960s. In 1970 we pushed that up to \$25 million, then up to \$36 million, and this year, to \$42 million."

"The next 12 month period we should spend \$50 million. There is just a dramatic... shifting of priorities of this province to frontier development."

The premier said that, when it came to development of human resources, "There is not a hell of a lot you can do about solving human problems unless you have an economic opportunity for people to work at and to apply themselves to."

"You have to open up economic opportunity first, and then human resource problems are easier to solve."

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Early Arrival

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — The leader of a seven-man snowmobile expedition from Willow River, Minn., says they expect to reach Moscow by May 15, two weeks later than originally planned.

Bill Cooper, 41, said in a telephone interview their arrival date was extended after reports were received of 27-foot deep snow drifts in some of the Scandinavian countries on the route.

'Too Little Spent'

EDMONTON (CP) — Society is spending too little, not too much on education says Norman Goble of Ottawa, secretary-general of the Canadian Teachers' Federation. Society in Canada is affluent and "has money dripping out of its ears," he told about 1,000 teachers at the northeast teachers convention.

Mine Towns Hit

EDMONTON (CP) — "Northern mining communities in general are 'disgraces' to the mining industry, according to geologist Dr. A. E. Moss. Bad living conditions are responsible for the high labor turnover in the mining industry, he told the Edmonton branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Keeps 90 Cats

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Marie Gates and her feline friends rejoiced after the Dade County commission ruled the elderly woman could keep her cats—all 90 of them—as long as she lived. Neighbors who complained of nocturnal howling and excessive meowing had sought to force Mrs. Gates to get rid of a significant number of cats.

Problems Ahead

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Co-Operative Fisheries Ltd. could have financial problems within a few years because of outstanding loans and no help coming from the provincial government, company president Jesse Chatfield said Thursday.

Chatfield said in an interview that the company's loans to members at times equal the co-operative's share equity.

Sales Tax Predicted

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) Opposition Leader Harry Strom says he expects "some form of sales tax for Alberta" will be implemented soon because of the way provincial expenditures are increasing.

Because of these increases, Alberta will have to look for new sources of revenue, the former premier said in an interview. Alberta is the only province in Canada without a provincial sales tax.

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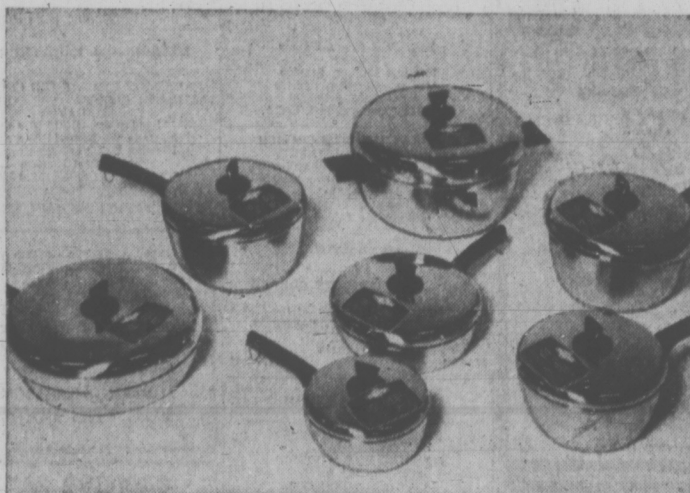
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'Auto Rift Only'

WINNIPEG (CP) — It would be ludicrous if differences over the Canada-U.S. auto trade agreement caused a serious rift in relations between the two countries, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said in a speech prepared for delivery Saturday night.

"What is involved is not a confrontation between two opposing philosophies of trade," he was to tell a service club international convention. "What is involved is not primarily a disagreement as to objectives."

The auto pact, principal issue at stake in stalled Canada-U.S. trade talks, deals with a trade "which goes to the root of the unique economic relationship between our two countries," said Mr. Sharp.

"This is why the differences are difficult to resolve. We are dealing with the operation of multi-national companies owned in the United States and producing in both the United States and Canada and supplying the North American market."

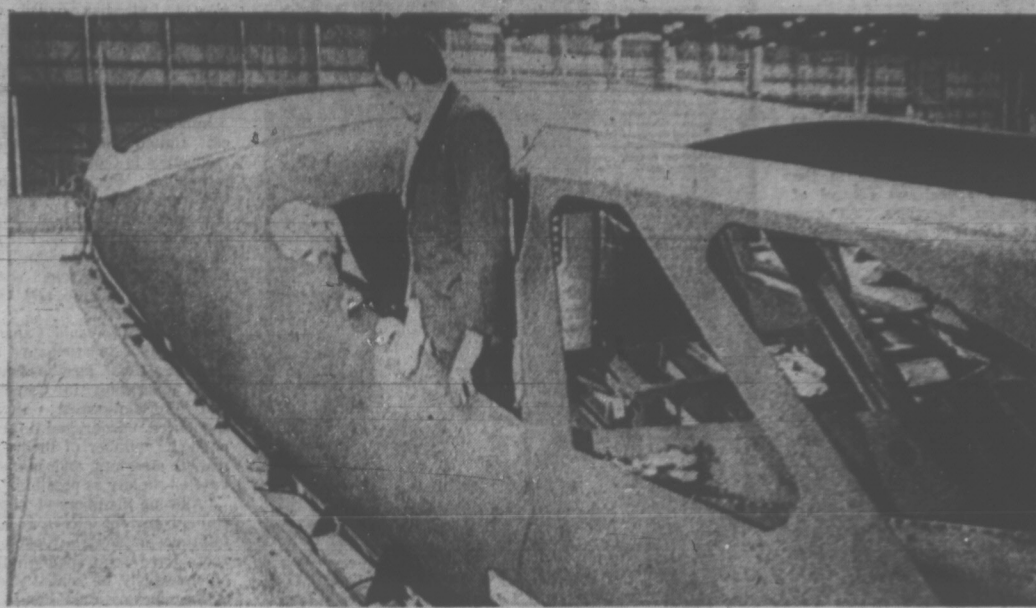
"How are these operations to be carried on in the most efficient manner with the fewest constraints to trade, to the advantage of both countries? How is production—and thus employment opportunities—to be divided so that each of us will have his fair share?"

SEES NO PROBLEM

The problem did not involve a fundamental difference of principle in trade policy.

"It would indeed be ludicrous if there should be a serious rift in relations because of the difficulty in reaching agreement about the future of the automotive agreement which has been so beneficial to both Canada and the United States."

Canada understood the U.S. wish to correct imbalances in its foreign economic relations. Canada had contributed toward correcting some of these imbalances, "and we are prepared to go further."



KING-SIZED PROBLEM is presented by this 288-ft. aluminum mock-up of the U.S. supersonic transport. Don Otis, left, and Marks O. Morrison look over the craft after submitting the high bid of \$31,119 for the \$10.6 million faster-than-sound

commercial aircraft, development of which was abandoned by the U.S. government after \$1 billion was spent on the project. The new owners must find a way to move the craft from Seattle to a planned museum near Windover, Utah.

Renters Get \$50 Yearly at 65

Renters 65 years of age and over will get \$50 annually from the provincial government starting this year under a bill introduced in the legislature Friday by Premier Bennett.

But opposition party leaders described the move as little more than a small step in the right direction.

Under the Elderly Citizens Renters Grant Act, cash grants will be paid to eligible renters following application to the department of finance.

Residence of one year in B.C. is required and at least 12 months of occupying rental accommodation will also be necessary.

The \$50 grant will match the amount of the special homeowner grant for the elderly proposed in the budget speech two weeks ago. Total homeowner grant for the elderly will be \$235.

Concern was expressed by

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett that the new rental grant will immediately be absorbed in higher rents charged by landlords.

The premier said he hoped landlords would realize that the grant wasn't intended to help them but rather the elderly citizens who rent accommodation. Landlords already get tax benefits, Bennett said.

The premier said the bill was introduced following a strong inflow of letters from the public calling for action. This caused a "speed-up" in a government "study" of the needs of the elderly, he said.

There were indications, however, the bill was hastily drawn and introduced following heavy opposition pressure and some pressure within the Social party.

There are between 37,000 and 40,000 renters aged 65 and over in B.C. and the total cost

of the grant, if all applied, would be about \$2 million a year, Bennett said.

The grant will be payable only to one person in a residence where more than one person is eligible for the grant — in other words, the grant is paid only once for each rental unit.

Rented houses, apartments, and rooms are eligible for the grant, Bennett said.

Penalty for fraudulently applying for or receiving a grant will be a fine of not less than \$100 for first offence and \$100 to \$1,000 for subsequent offences.

In announcing the grant to reporters, Bennett said, "This is a government that listens, this is a government that cares, this is a government that acts."

Herb Capozzi (SC — Vancouver Centre) who has campaigned for several years to get the government to recog-

nize the need for tenant grants, said he found it "extremely gratifying" despite the fact the amount "isn't much."

The grant would correct the added discrimination against tenants that was implicit in raising the homeowner grant for the elderly, he said. A bill he planned to introduce on the subject would be withdrawn, he added.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said the grant amounts to "correcting an error in the original proposal" but "many people are not going to be satisfied."

"The basic problem is putting money into the hands of old age pensioners," Barrett said, repeating NDP proposals for a \$200 monthly minimum income.

Barrett also expressed the belief that the extra \$50 will

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U.K. Miners Win Demands

STAD THEATRE STRIP SCENE

COPENHAGEN (Reuter) — Denmark's Royal Theatre stands to be shaken to its staid foundations tonight with the Royal Ballet giving the premier of a new work in which the dancers appear naked.

Ballet master Flemming Flindt, 35, his shapely blonde wife Vivi Gelker, 29, and other dancers will strip in some scenes of the 80-minute ballet which is the combined work of Flindt and French-Romanian playwright Eugene Ionesco.

Called *Triumph of Death*, it depicts humanity's self-destruction through pollution of the environment and shows a pessimistic picture of human greed, intolerance and selfishness.

As the ballet shows humanity moving towards extinction some of the female dancers break into a wild orgy in a fashion boutique, stripping themselves naked as they indulge in hither-to-resisted temptations.

In another scene Flindt, portraying a rich man who tries desperately to use his wealth to save his skin, appears naked as he is sprayed with an antiseptic against the plague.

"It would look completely ridiculous if I stood there in my underpants," he told an interviewer. "We are trying to speak in contemporary language in this ballet."

"Of course, we are not trying to drive our old patrons out," Flindt said. "But if the ballet is to survive we must bring young people into the theatre as well."

He said the nudity in *Triumph of Death* is not intended to shock. "It is the strongest, most realistic and most dramatic way to say what we want to say."

Strike Impact Hurts Airlines

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Weather-plagued Toronto International Airport, which was the one big trouble spot across Canada Friday in a strike of air technicians which has crippled many commercial flights, has better flying conditions today. However, lack of radar continued to hurt.

Toronto airport, which operated at only 20 per cent of capacity Friday, the big departure day of the week for the busiest air centre in the country, has better visibility for visual operations today, at least until late in a day of intermittent snow.

Snow and rain had some effect Friday, the 14th day of the strike. Most other airports across Canada, except Montreal, reported conditions near normal, although some flights were late.

However, Bill Andreff, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, predicted: "There will be no air traffic at all by Sunday." He said the union broke off talks because of the government position.

PREDICT LONG STRIKE

Spokesmen for the 2,200 strikers of Local 228 of the union said they had been told by the federal government they will get no more money than a 28-month, 15.5-per-cent

increase recommended by a conciliation board, no matter how long they stay on strike.

Union officials grudgingly predicted a long strike, despite the fact the union has no strike fund and pays no strike pay. Hardship cases can be helped by a welfare fund.

More than a third of Air Canada's 150 daily flights at Toronto were cancelled or consolidated and CP Air reported delays of up to five hours as it cancelled two of its 20 flights.

United States airlines operating out of Toronto either drastically curtailed flights or shut down their Toronto operations completely.

At Montreal 13 Air Canada flights were cancelled Friday, bound for Quebec City, Toronto and Ottawa. Overseas flights were normal.

FLIGHTS DELAYED

Haltfax reported two Air Canada flights delayed because of the strike, originating in Montreal and Toronto. Ottawa air operations were up to three hours late.

Winnipeg also reported late flights but no major disruptions, while Air Canada at Edmonton said it was having no trouble with flights out of there or from the West Coast.

Air Canada, CP Air and Pacific Western Airlines reported

LONDON (CP) — Britain launched a huge emergency operation today to rush coal to power stations in the wake of a coal strike settlement that likely will stoke the fires of inflation.

But despite every effort to move coal by rail, truck and ship, power plants report they cannot overcome a deepening shortage that will lead to even bigger power cuts next week in candle-lit Britain.

Indignant coal miners, demanding a form of militancy unprecedented in recent years, got almost every penny they demanded in their wage claim. Union leaders urged the 260,000 miners to accept the agreement.

In addition to a wage settlement recommendation by a three-man court—largely in the union's favor—workers will get more holidays and higher overtime pay.

The inquiry commission, under Lord Willerford, maintained that public treasury money had to be used to pay the coal miners because they were a special case. But hundreds of thousands of other workers, waiting in the wage-claim line, plan to use the miners' example as a basis for their own demands.

UNION BEST COPY

Most national newspapers hailed the coal wage settlement—still subject to a national union ballot—as good sense but many agreed it made a shambles of Prime Minister Edward Heath's determination to keep national wage increases to an annual average of about eight per cent. The coal settlement amounts to more than 20 per cent over 16 months.

It also makes a shambles of his union-busting laws designed to discipline militant unions and forced actions to stifle the national economy and gain demands through use of force.

"It may be," says The Daily Mail, "that the miners have smothered beyond repair the government's own version of an incomes policy with its heavy emphasis of holding down price and wage rises in the public sector."

Industry is still counting the cost of the strike and power paralysis. Much of the country's production has been badly hit though some economic experts suggest that some of the lost production can be recovered through hard work in the weeks and months ahead.

SAY HEATH RECOVER

What may be beyond recovery is Heath's attempt to maintain government dominance over price and wage pressures. A number of economists conclude that Heath took on the coal miners and was badly beaten.

In an exercise in brinkmanship, the union chiefs demanded a further \$2.60 on top of the higher weekly pay rates recommended by the Willerford tribunal.

At a midnight meeting at 10 Downing Street, the prime minister told them flatly that his government had gone to the limit. He said the National Coal Board could not pay a penny more.

Northern Ireland Hit by Bombings

BELFAST (AP) — A wave of terrorist bombings hit Northern Ireland today with blasts in Belfast and towns throughout Ulster.

In Armagh, a bomb planted in a parked car damaged the post office and shops in the main street. A phone tip warned police three minutes before the explosion and no one was injured.

In Enniskillen, County Fermanagh, a supposed guest left a suitcase in a hotel. The staff became suspicious and cleared the hotel just before the bomb exploded.

In Newry, close to the border with the Irish Republic, a bomb wrecked a discotheque in the town centre. The discotheque had closed only 20 minutes earlier.

In Belfast, a bomb wrecked the National Club, which is frequented mainly by Roman Catholic businessmen.

In Claudy, County Londonderry, a bomb wrecked the town telephone exchange. On the border at Clones, gunmen planted charges which wrecked a truck and a mechanical digger and closed a busy road.

The bombings climaxed a week of terrorist activity gen-

erally blamed on the outlawed Irish Republic Army.

In Limavady, near Londonderry, hundreds of Protestants and Roman Catholics attended the funeral of 47-year-old Thomas Callaghan, a Catholic bus driver and part-time soldier who was slain by terrorists Wednesday.

Callaghan was dragged off his bus in Londonderry by a group of armed men and was later shot through the head.

Troops arrested four men in Belfast's Lower Falls district today after one of them had fired on a patrol with a rifle. The gunman was shot in the leg but was not seriously injured.

Snowbound

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Fast-falling snow piled twice the height of a man's head blocked the northwest corner of Italy from contact with the outside world today. Avalanches by the hundreds and a nationwide strike by snow-plow drivers compounded the miseries of the weather and threatened to bring land transport across the Franco-Italian border to a total halt by night.

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'LEAVE HIM IN PEACE'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gerald Pelton, a blind, 83-year-old former lawyer, has been paroled after serving 14 months of a three-year sentence on charges of theft, fraud and conspiracy involving almost \$300,000.

Parole officer Norman Levi of the John Howard Society said Friday: "He's paroled and that's all I'm saying. Leave him in peace. He doesn't deserve hounding."

Pelton pleaded guilty in December, 1970, to six counts involving theft from 47 estates administered by him.

Port Tie-Up Could End Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Early returns today indicated west coast longshoremen were voting by wide margins to end the longest port-tie up in American history.

Although official results will not be announced until later today, the first results from locals pointed to acceptance which could mean resumption of work as early as Sunday.

Local 10 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union here reported a 1,690 to 571 vote in favor of the pact.

In Los Angeles, John Pandora, president of the 3,000-member Local 13 of the ILWU, said his membership had approved the agreement by a "sizeable majority."

In San Diego, Local 29 voted 99 to 20 for the contract and in Portland, Ore., Local 8 reported a 600 to 400 vote with returns still coming in.

The contract provides a \$1.12 an hour wage increase over 18 months, plus a \$5.2 million package guaranteeing longshoremen a minimum weekly wage. It also contains a solution to the knotty container cargo problem over which longshoremen and the teamsters union have fought for 19 years.

New Laser May Cut Power Costs

Special to the Times

OTTAWA — Scientists with the physics division of the National Research Council have developed a new, more powerful laser that could bring science closer to controlling nuclear fusion.

Dr. Gerhard Herzberg, scientist with NRC and recent Nobel Prize winner, mentioned the discovery almost in passing during a science council seminar here Friday on the recent report of the Lamontagne senate science policy committee.

He said the NRC carbon dioxide gas laser is three times as powerful as anything else available today and was discovered last week in NRC's Ottawa laboratories.

The development "brings us closer to the time when we are capable of creating and controlling nuclear fusion," Dr. Herzberg explained.

He cited it as an example of how unfettered basic research can often produce results that are applicable to other areas of science and to industry. Lasers amplify light waves and produce either continuous beams or short pulses of concentrated light energy. Lasers are used for such things as communications, ranging (light radar), cutting and producing three-dimensional pictures call holograms.

The NRC-type of gas laser is particularly suited to certain types of research, includ-

ing investigations of plasma and fusion phenomena.

One hope of scientists in countries such as the United States and Russia is to find ways of controlling nuclear fusion reactions. To allow cheaper and more efficient production of electricity than is now possible with conventional nuclear fission power reactors.

The NRC laser is similar to the Canadian-developed Transversely Excited Atmospheric pressure high power laser now being manufactured by two Canadian companies (one in Ottawa, the other in Quebec City) under licence to Canadian patents and development limited. The T.E.A.

laser was originally discovered some four years ago by defence research board scientists and was considered important enough to keep under military secrecy wraps for some two years.

If additional tests with the NRC laser show that the system works consistently and reliably, the discovery could have important implications for the country's fledgling laser industry.

The scientists involved in the research at this time are not providing additional details on the discovery — at least until they are sure it works properly and until they have assessed its potential for industry.

COURTNEY HADDOCK DIES AT AGE 65

J. Courtney Haddock, 65, former mayor of Victoria and prominent in community affairs for two decades, died early today at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He was brought by ambulance from his home to the hospital's emergency department at 6:30 a.m. after suffering an apparent heart attack and died within half an hour.

Haddock had been sidelined 12 weeks following a heart attack last July, returning to his city hall office in the fall to fight a losing battle for a second term as mayor.

ELECTED IN 1969

He was elected mayor in December 1969, succeeding retiring mayor Hugh Stephen and beating three other candidates in his first run at civic politics.

It proved a fractious two years for the city's chief magistrate, culminating in his defeat by Ald. Peter Pollen last Dec. 11. Haddock finished second among four seeking the mayoralty.



HADDOCK

he believed will surely miss him."

Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director at Royal Jubilee Hospital, said the hospital has lost "a most valued friend."

Haddock's many years of service on the hospital board had been recognized by declaring him a "senator" of the hospital at the time of his retirement from the board presidency three years ago, said Pickles.

But Haddock had continued to work hard for Jubilee in fund-raising activities as president of the hospital's Development Society.

Haddock's story is that of a self-made businessman, a diligent and energetic worker with numerous interests who rose over a 44-year career with Woodwards Stores from clerk to store manager.

When he retired from managing the Woodward's store in the Mayfair Plaza in January of 1967, he was a company vice-president as well. He

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In the Name of 'Charity' How Much for Promoters?

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Charity is a sacred cow. In its name professional promoters milk Greater Victoria residents for thousands of dollars.

The promoters use the good names of service clubs and other worthwhile organizations and there is no legal restriction or accounting for the size of the promoters' take.

For a small fee they can obtain a business licence from the municipality in which they intend to operate. They are not required to produce any figures or state how much of the net profits eventually get to the charities for which they solicit support.

The provincial government, too, gives a free hand to this kind of promotion.

In regulations governing lotteries the government requires that at least 35 per cent of the gross proceeds be paid to the charitable or religious group staging the lottery.

The provincial legal eye is blind, however, when it comes to any other kind of promotion that uses charity as a come-on gimmick.

Bill Tindall, manager of the Better Business Bureau, estimates that on average only 10 per cent of the money collected is finally handed over to the charity concerned.

He says that in the past two months alone, three service clubs have used professional firms to raise funds in Greater Victoria.

An investigation of one of them bears out Tindall's assertions.

Using the promotion company of Europaroma, the Central Lions Club is sponsoring a circus in June.

The soliciting telephone campaign has been on for quite a while and continues for about 10 more days.

Europaroma, explains J. L. Green of the Lions, splits itself into two entities, one part taking care of the show itself, the other handling the promotion.

The Europaroma man sent on to handle the promotion is Everett Bowers, an American.

He's a man who talks loud, fast and refuses to give any answers.

When asked for a breakdown on percentages — how much of the take goes on promotion, on the show and its costs — and what percentage is eventually handed over to the Lions, he becomes indignant and retorts: "It's none of your affair."

He contends that his company has no intention of giving up its "financial privileges," certainly not to the press.

A check with Green is more enlightening. Green reports that 50 per cent of the gross is siphoned off to Bowers' operation "for the promotion." \$7,000 is paid for the three shows. After other overhead costs have been met, the Lions will get 50 per cent of the net.

During his conversation Bowers had mentioned, as proof of his company's popularity, that Europaroma is scheduled to put on 96 such projects in Canada and the United States this year.

Multiply half of the take — without any expenses having been tallied against it — going to the promotion side of the company — 96 times and you get an idea of what a big business this is.

It also means that out of every \$6 paid for a ticket, only \$3 goes to production of the show and to the local charities that the Lions are sponsoring the shows to help.

What's more, unlike a straight donation to charity, the money they paid is not tax-deductible.

Green admits that even among club members there are "mixed feelings" about using this method to raise funds. But they do it, he says, because they are not strong enough in membership to launch their own projects.

"We brought in Mart Kenny for a cabaret dance some time ago and lost money on it."

Tindall, who has been working for the past three years to get some controlling legislation through, at both the provincial and federal level, agrees that most service clubs who use these companies do so for the same reasons.

"They usually have a small corps of workers and this looks like an easy way of getting the money they need," he says.

Bowers' promotion campaign has hurt at least one of the groups that the Lions have been trying to help.

This is the Salvation Army. The Lions hope to be able to give them an emergency vehicle, to cost about \$3,500, from their share of the show's profits.

Major Hugh Tilley of the Salvation Army says he's received at least 50 phone calls from people complaining that the telephone solicitors have been using the Salvation Army's name to get support.

Tilley says he asked Bowers in January to amend this but had to phone Bowers again Thursday to insist that this was done.

Tilley says that he objects to the promoters' using the Salvation Army as "a promotional vehicle when other Lions' charities are also involved."

He says that he has told Bowers: "They must adjust their promotion. Either that, or we will tell the general public we will no longer be a part of it."

Bowers says he's helping the local economy by employing Victoria residents, including university students.

Tindall contends that some of the methods used by the telephone hustlers are unscrupulous.

"This racket of phoning up and asking if you'd like to buy six tickets for handicapped children to attend a show is sheer bunkum when you figure out how many tickets are sold and how many handicapped children there are in the area," he says.

One woman phoner, Tindall says, is using the approach that she's lost everything in a fire and is now devoting her time to helping others.

"That's sheer balderdash," Green was unable to give a breakdown on how much

Aldermen Asked To Impose Curbs

Victoria city council will be asked to take the lead in controlling the amount of profit made by professional promoters who raise money for charitable events.

Bill Tindall, Better Business Bureau manager, and representatives of the Community Council of Greater Victoria, who met twice this week will prepare a draft outlining their recommendations to council.

Tindall, a city alderman, said Friday he will present the draft to the city's finance committee prior to the council's early March meeting.

In the absence of any provincial legislation covering profits by professional promoters, Tindall said he and the CCGV representatives hope city council will push for legislation on a regional level.

"If it can't be done on a provincial level, at least we can get our foot in the door at the regional level, or in the city itself," he said.

Tindall felt the draft would probably recommend legislation similar to that of the provincial government's control of lottery profits.

"But," he said, "I would make a strong recommendation that some figure be set as a minimum one to be given to the charity whose name is used. I would say 40 per cent of the gross."

The provincial regulations on lotteries stipulates that at least 35 per cent of the monies must be given to the charitable or religious group for which the lottery is held.

Europaroma's promotion campaign costs. Bowers refused to say.

Tindall gives a general outline of how a normal "boiler room" operation works.

"The telephoner usually gets about 15 to 20 per cent of what she takes in. If a 'runner' is used (to pick up the money) he gets about 15 per cent."

Without any control or accounting, it is hard to set a figure on how many thousands of dollars are collected by Europaroma and the countless other companies, that include Victoria in their circuit.

A survey undertaken by the Toronto Better Business Bureau about 10 years ago, however, indicated that more than \$10 million intended for charity was being siphoned off by professional promoters across the country.

Green was unable to give a breakdown on how much

um. Entire \$51,900 cost borne by Ottawa.

Project Recycle, 4026 Borden — Six persons to be hired to operate the group's recycling depot on a daily basis. The \$11,933 federal allocation covers the total cost.

St. Joseph's Parish, 74 West Burnside — Four persons to be employed on building an adventure playground. Grant covers the total project cost of \$7,020.

Victoria branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, 1450 Elford — Four jobs; finishing facilities at the branch; \$7,469 cost borne entirely by Ottawa.

Greater Victoria Citizens Counselling Centre, 1520 McRae Avenue — Four persons to be employed on finding and training more counselors for the group's program of personal, marriage and family counselling. Entire \$8,205 cost met by federal funds.

Rent Hike Seen On Grant's Heels

Landlords will jack up their rent immediately to take away from tenants over 65 the \$50 annual grant the provincial government announced on Friday, two community leaders said today.

Silver Threads director Mrs. Pauline Barker said "it's a drop in the bucket" that will certainly end up in the pockets of homeowners and landlords.

If Premier Bennett had introduced rent control legislation instead, it would help elderly renters much more than what works out to \$4.20 a month aid.

"Every time they (the elderly tenants) get help it's taken away from them,"

Mrs. Clara Dawson, president of the Victoria Tenant's Association, said that landlords will now put the rent up \$5 on top of the regular increases they are imposing on tenants.

Mrs. Dawson said that while the grant is "a kick in the door, there is a long way to go to end the discrepancy between what tenants get and what homeowners get from the government."

Homeowners now receive a \$185-a-year grant after a \$15 increase provided for in this year's provincial budget. Elderly homeowners receive \$50 more.

Mrs. Dawson said Bennett should put some kind of limitation on landlords so they can't take the new grant away from the tenants.

Phyllis Johnson, vice-president of the Sooke Old Age Pensioners branch 88, said the grant is a farce which "doesn't mean a thing."

She said it works out to "one cup of two-per-cent milk extra a day — providing they don't fill the cup too much."



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Has It Come to This?

When you're 17 years old in the dog world, that's old, so venerable Pekingese named Vodka gets a free ride compliments of Tammy, who is only 1. Supervising outing is Mrs. Esme Windle of 1471 Bromley Place.

Pub Managers Split On Breathalyzers

The idea of installing breathalyzers in beer parlors got mixed reaction from local pub managers Friday.

The suggestion was made in the legislature Thursday by Bert Price, Social Credit MLA for Vancouver Burrard, who said the provincial government should pay for installation of the breathalyzers out of profits expected from 1972 liquor sales.

Price said many people who leave beer parlors don't realize that they are impaired. If they found out before they left, many traffic accidents would be prevented, he said.

Two local hotel managers, were enthusiastic about the idea while two others had their reservations.

Pat Casler, public house manager for the Tally-Ho Travelodge, said the idea is "probably a good one."

"Some people drink a little more than they should," he said, "and don't realize how little it takes to get over the .08 limit."

Casler said people would probably use the breathalyzer "if it saves them a few bucks on a fine."

Len Ingraham of the Ingraham Hotel said the idea is "a real winner."

"I'm surprised some company hasn't gotten on to it yet and started putting these machines in," he said.

People would appreciate being able to find out how in-

toxicated they have become, he said.

D. L. Rochford, manager of the Red Lion Inn, said breathalyzers in pubs would be good to see but are unlikely to ever get much use. He said people usually realize how intoxicated they are before they start driving.

IMPRACTICAL

"It's a good idea in principle but not very practical," he said.

Ron Inman, manager of the Colony Motor Inn, said the problem is to get something in the automobile which would keep an impaired person from being able to operate it.

General Motors has come out with a good idea, he said, with their system of a coded pattern of buttons to push in order for the car's ignition to work. If the buttons are pushed in the wrong order, he said, the car does not start.

Breathalyzers in beer parlors are fine, he said, but who is going to enforce their use, and what good are they going to do for the drug addict who operates his car in an impaired manner.

"It sounds like there must be a better way," Inman said, "I just can't see it working."

Ten more projects of Greater Victoria groups and organizations have been approved under the federal government's local initiatives program, Victoria MP David Groos announced Friday.

Federal funds allocated total nearly \$150,000, and will enable the creation of 87 jobs in activities ranging from the decoration of school perches to the rehabilitation of ex-inmates.

Details of the projects: Greater Victoria school district — To employ 10 persons on decorating and "enriching" school premises by murals, sculpture and prints. Total cost \$24,500; federal contribution \$21,000.

St. Vincent de Paul Society, 560 Johnson — To employ eight people on converting a warehouse to a clothing depot. Entire \$8,637 cost financed by Ottawa.

"Project Hope," submitted by V. Belknap, 835 Humboldt — Seven persons to be employed on rehabilitation of ex-inmates. Total cost \$13,500; federal contribution \$12,285.

"Project Mamook," submitted by E. Lemke, 1212 Walnut Street — To employ 26 people in activities assisting the work of the Provincial Museum.

weather, the state of the nation or other extras except on my own birthday when the sky was the limit.

Garbled or otherwise, I would stick to the blessing we had adopted. Particularly, I wasn't to fool around with such pace-changers as "We hae" meat and we can eat," delivered in a phony Scots accent.

A few years later, by request of a son and a daughter then in their teens, I reluctantly agreed to drop the "Close your peepers" prefix and the "dig in" postscript. Those, they insisted, lacked dignity.

Sometimes on the rare, happy occasions when luck brings the four of us together again at a Sunday or holiday table, I break our grace-rules.

Last time that happened, I cocked an eye at the corn-splinter and snake-tamer of long ago. Each face wore the merest hint of an indulgent grin.

Later, I asked Win how she made out. She said, "Was that ever a dirty trick! They didn't need an explanation, they just wanted to heckle. But are you sure you haven't mixed up your grace? It does sound a bit scrambled."

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Nobody was to jump the gun. In return, I would cease and desist from extending our grace by lugging in the

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... For Which the Lord Be Thankit!

ONE DAY WHEN OUR children were small, my wife and I watched them squabble like companionable way up to the house. Between bickerings, Susan nibbled on a cob of corn filched from our garden patch. By the active bulge under Ron's T-shirt, he harbored a grass snake.

The ancient Puritan that drowns under my own Canadian shirt responded to the sight of the feckless pair with an uneasy twitch.

"You know," I said to my dear one, "those kids could use a little civilizing."

Dinner-time came. We rounded up the children and got them sat down. Both reached for their milk glasses.

"Hold it," I commanded. "Tonight you don't just dive into your food. We're going to show our appreciation of a nice dinner by giving thanks for it."

Ron interpreted to his sister. "He means he's going to say grace. Oh, boy!"

"That's nice," Win said loyally from her end of the table. "But don't let it run on too long, will you?"

In the course of the afternoon, I'd given the matter considerable thought.

My father, who lived on comfortable terms with the Almighty, had been noted for the length of his invocations even in years when the marathon grace was expected of a minister. On the presumption that the Dietz would prefer man to commence refueling before the gravy skinned over, I would keep my rendering of thanks brief and to the point.

"Okay," I said. "Close your peepers... For what we are about to receive, may the Lord us truly thankful... Now, dig in."

It occurred to me when I looked up that the milk level in both glasses had dropped appreciably between first words and last. Plainly, our juniors hadn't quite got the idea.

Late next afternoon we were relaxing on lawn chairs after the day's work when Ron and Sue wandered over from their rickety tree fort in the wildlands. They were gnawing half-ripe apples, and they appeared to be deep in conversation.

But they didn't broach their topic until after grace, which went like this:

"Close your peepers. For what we are about to receive — Susan, put that radish down! — may the Lord make us — Ron, don't touch that glass! — truly thankful. Okay, dig in."

Ron tanked up, then said, "We've been thinking. If you earn the money that buys dinner, and Mom cooks it, why should we be thankful to anyone else?"

Sue salted a radish and added a quibble of her own. "I don't see why the Lord should have to make us thankful for a nice dinner. Maybe you got the words wrong, Daddy."

Maybe I had. But the pattern was set, and anyway, it seemed wiser to pass the buck than to become entangled in theological discussion.

"Your mother will explain," I said, and took refuge in my scalloped potatoes.

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63 VOLVO.

59 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, all power equipped and more.

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Bedroom Suites, Chests of Drawers, Recliners, Desks, TV's, King Size Mattress, Carpets, Tools, Chesterfield suites, lots of misc., etc. etc.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AND NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT

Technical Services Branch TENDERS
Contract No. WR 206-71
Three-bedroom staff residence, Ucluelet, B.C.
Pacific Rim National Park.

The Work consists of:
Construction of a Three-Bedroom Staff Residence.

Tender documents can be obtained from the Contracts Administrator, National and Historic Parks Branch, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, 131 Customs Building, 134-11th Avenue, E., Calgary, 21, Alberta, will be received up to:

3:00 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time)
Thursday, March 9, 1972.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. W. Street, P.Eng.
Regional Engineer
National and Historic Parks Branch.

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EDWIN ROLAND TEECE, Deceased
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